

McBair's Attorney Hints at Psychiatric Exam

'What Happened at Fish Lake?' Puzzles Waushara County

BY JOHN SAWALL
AND DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

WAUTOMA — Residents of this Waushara County seat with a population of 1,500 were still asking one question today:

What was the chain of events which led to the brutal, bloody slaying of four persons early Sunday morning in a remote cottage at Fish Lake, five miles east of here?

The slayings were practically the only conversation topic, but there were no answers to the question — only unsubstantiated speculation.

Jon Wilcox, the court-appointed attorney for the accused mass slayer, indicated Monday he may attempt to learn some of the answers by requesting a preliminary psychiatric examination of James Dennis McBair, 27, the man who has been accused of the crimes.

McBair, an unemployed laborer who lived here, appeared before Waushara County Judge Boyde Clark Monday and heard Dist. Atty. Howard Dutcher read a complaint which charged him with the murders of his estranged wife, Carol, 25; Marvin Behr, 62; Mrs. McBair's stepfather, Barbara Behr, 15; Mrs. McBair's stepmother, Cheryl Oleson, 14, a babysitter



With Head Bowed, James D. McBair is led from the Waushara County Courthouse Monday following his arraignment on four counts of first-degree murder. (Post-Crescent Photos)

for Mrs. McBair's two children.

Monday's hearing, which was not a formal arraignment, was scheduled to determine whether McBair was indigent and unable to hire an attorney.

McBair sat quietly and listened to Judge Clark ask questions about his finances.

"I just don't know," the

former high school basketball star answered.

After determining that McBair was without sufficient funds to hire legal counsel, Judge Clark appointed Wilcox, who has been practicing law here since late last year. Before coming to Wautoma, Wilcox practiced law in LaCrosse.

Wilcox, who did not say what

type of plea will be entered when McBair is formally arraigned later this week, said there is "a great possibility" that he would request psychiatric examination for McBair.

McBair gave himself up to Waushara County authorities early Sunday morning shortly after the pre-dawn shootings in the cottage on Fish Lake's north shore.

The four victims' bodies were found in the Behr family cottage which overlooks the lake amidst a cluster of other cottages which are usually occupied only during the warm weather months. Authorities say the slayer apparently was waiting in the cottage for the victims and shot them with a .22 caliber rifle.

Miss Oleson evidently was killed before the mother and the sister returned from working at their father's restaurant. Behr evidently arrived when his daughter and stepdaughter were being killed and became the fourth victim.

In the complaint which was read Monday in court, it was stated that information regarding the slayings was obtained from James A. McBair, Plainfield, father of the accused slayer.



Two of the Slaying Victims at Wautoma were Mrs. James D. McBair, 25, wife of the accused slayer, and Marvin Behr, 62, Wautoma businessman. (AP Wirephotos)

Dutcher explained today that although Monday's court appearance was not a formal arraignment, a complaint had to be read because a person cannot be detained for longer than 72 hours unless formal charges are made.

McBair, a native of Sheboygan County and raised in the Town of Plainfield, worked at

various jobs since his graduation from Tri County High School at Plainfield in 1959. While at high school, McBair, who also won letters in football and baseball, was known as "Butch" and was described by school officials as a "fair student."

He worked at various jobs since his graduation. He left a

job with the Omro division of Wisconsin Axle Corp., of Omro, just two weeks ago. He also had worked as a part-time bartender in a Wautoma tavern.

McBair married his high school sweetheart, Barbara Cummings, on Feb. 14, 1960, St. Valentine's Day. The couple had three children. His second marriage, to Carol Cheesbro (one of the slaying victims), took place Dec. 31, 1965 in Cattering, Ohio. The second Mrs. McBair initiated divorce proceedings in Waushara County Court on Dec. 15, 1966. She charged McBair with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Just five days before the slayings, McBair filed a countersuit, alleging the marriage should be annulled because it had been "contracted in violation of Wisconsin and Ohio laws."

Mrs. McBair (the former Carol Cheesbro) had two daughters, Kathleen, 4, and Christine, 6.

Friends of the family are now caring for the two girls.

After McBair was taken into custody Sunday, he was held in solitary confinement in the Waushara County Jail. Although he was the only prisoner in the

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James D. McBair, charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of four persons, is led Monday by Sheriff Virgil Battenman, right, and former sheriff Dan Chase from the Waushara County jail to the courthouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoffa Begins Serving 8-Year Term in Prison

Suspect Held, Charged With Illinois Slayings

17-Year-Old Youth Recently Freed of Another Shooting

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A youth just acquitted in the sniper shooting of another Rockford teen-ager was being held today, charged with murder in the execution-style slaying of two 14-year-old cousins.

Police arrested John Wesley Williams Jr., 17, son of a former sheriff's deputy, at his job



Williams

Monday. Police said they believed others were involved in the double murder and questioned at least 10 of Williams' friends. No other arrests were made.

Sheriff Herbert Brown said police confiscated a .22 caliber rifle equipped with a telescopic sight and a homemade silencer in Williams' home. He said a .22 caliber pistol, which Williams' father had given him one day before the slayings had not been found.

The rifle was sent to a state

Boston 'El' Crash Injures More Than 100

BOSTON (AP) — More than 100 persons were injured today when an elevated train slammed against the rear of another train halted at a station in Boston's historic Charlestown section.

No one was reported to be critically injured. Massachusetts General Hospital said 55 persons were brought to its emergency department. A hospital spokesman said most of the injuries were cuts, strains and back injuries — "relatively minor."

Boston City Hospital said 41 persons were treated there. Several persons were not injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. The accident came during a heavy, wet snowstorm.

Teamsters President Says Appeal Through Attorneys Will Win Him a New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa surrendered today to begin serving an eight-year federal jury-tampering sentence but he surrendered little of his insistence that he was unjustly convicted.

Hoffa's admonishment to newsmen as he prepared for the sentence was, "Beware of losing your constitutional rights." Hoffa, 54, still contending his conviction was a result of a federal vendetta against him, said, "If the government can do this to Hoffa, it can do it to anybody."

Hoffa was fingerprinted and then taken by car and plane to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Hoffa said he still had faith that his lawyers will ultimately be successful in their efforts to win him a new trial.

But he added: "It's a very unhappy day of my life."

"I pleaded innocent in Tennessee and in all my appeals I have charged that there has been wiretapping, eavesdropping and surveillance," he said.

Will Appeal

"They did everything they could unconstitutionally do to place me in jail and they have done so temporarily, but my attorneys will appeal."

"I appeal to all members of organized labor to tell them that none of the courts or legislators understand your problems. Only you who work with your hands know your problems."

"The organization I left behind is a strong one. And I hope to return to it. My health is good."

"I hope that everyone knows that this is not purely a question of getting Hoffa. It's a question for every citizen. If they can do this to a Hoffa, they can do it to every citizen. And I tell everyone to look out for their rights."

Hoffa made his comments in a brief statement to 50 or more newsmen assembled on the steps of the District of Columbia Building. He paused only briefly in the rain to make his remarks.

Hoffa then went directly to the office of U.S. Marshal Lake Moore, where Moore said the

Johnsons Return To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson returned to the White House early today after spending a long weekend at their ranch in Texas.

The presidential plane landed in a driving rain at nearby Andrews Air Force Base at 1:25 a.m. EST after a flight of approximately three hours from Randolph AFB in San Antonio, Tex.

The President and Mrs. Johnson then traveled by helicopter from Andrews to the White House, about 15 miles.



Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, 54, talks to newsmen outside U.S. District Court in Washington today as he surrenders to begin serving an eight-year federal jury tampering sentence. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldberg Returns From Trip, Wary of Predictions on Peace

Ambassador to Confer With LBJ, Thant on Far East Visit

Auto Workers Back on Strike At Ohio Plant

NEW YORK (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, back from a visit to the Far East, says he sees little chance for an early peace in Vietnam.

The road to peace appears "rocky and difficult," the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations told newsmen at Kennedy Airport Monday night during a stopover en route to Washington to see President Johnson.

Warning against impatience, Goldberg said, "we must persevere in efforts to induce the Viet Cong and its supporters to negotiate."

He said the crux of the problem is a will to resolve the conflict.

"We have that will," Goldberg added. "And when that will is matched on the side, then the promise of peace will be more promising."

Not Serious

Thus far, he said, "no serious proposal for ending the

fighting" has been received by the United States. He said the United States will "take the first step" upon the receipt of any signal from Hanoi of a willingness to negotiate.

"The way to stop fighting is for everybody to stop fighting," Goldberg declared. "What's required is a mutual de-escalation. The United States must reassert that the door is open for an honorable and just peace. No one can make peace unilaterally. All violence must stop."

Goldberg's appraisal of peace prospects after his fact-finding mission was similar to the one voiced Sunday by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant after his return from a visit to his native Burma and his first direct talks with North Vietnamese diplomats. Thant said the war promises to be "prolonged and bloody." He said he saw no prospect for peace without a stop to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Confer With Thant

Goldberg said he hopes to confer with Thant after the trip to Washington.

Goldberg said his 10-day trip to the Far East was not a peace mission. But he said the Vietnam situation was a principal topic of discussions during his visits to South Vietnam, Japan.

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Attack Artillery Pieces

Red Mortars Shell Marines

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — Communist mortars hammered again at the big American guns just south of the demilitarized zone today as they kept up pressure on U.S. Marines operating in the area.

The shelling of Camp Carroll, latest in a series of such attacks, killed six Marines and wounded 15 but damaged none of the powerful 175mm guns with which the Marines shell North Vietnam and the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Communist failure to hit the big guns was attributed to the elaborate defenses which the Americans on the plateau eight and a half miles south of the demilitarized zone have thrown up for the artillery.

Secondary Explosion

Counter-mortar fire resulted in one secondary explosion in the hills from which the Communists were firing, a U.S. spokesman said.

U.S. spokesmen reported 14 Americans killed, 44 wounded and four missing in ground ac-

tions Monday and Tuesday. Along with 81 Communist dead, two speake ground clashes were reported.

Several miles north of Camp

Eight Below Zero Promised Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight with low near 8 below zero Wednesday, but with high near 16. Diminishing westerly winds becoming westerly tonight. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show high, 30; low, 5. Barometer 30.20, and rising. Winds north-northeast at 5 miles per hour. Humidity, 74; dew point, zero. Skies clear. Trace of snow.

Sun sets at 5:49 p.m., rises at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:42 a.m. The planet, Saturn, now sets less than an hour after the sun and is not easily seen.

Under Heavy Fire

In the other significant ground action, a U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne, company in Binh Dinh Province came under heavy automatic-weapons fire from an estimated company of Viet Cong and called in air and artillery strikes. The firefight continued all day, but the enemy broke off in the early evening. A preliminary report said seven Americans and 50 Viet Cong were killed and 17 Americans were wounded.

Bad weather again hampered air attacks against North Vietnam Monday, with only 48 strike and armed reconnaissance missions reported. Six cargo boats were reported damaged 25 miles southeast of

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Summer Shows Look Promising to Jingo

Series of Six Documentaries, Reruns Of Outstanding Specials Scheduled

BY JINGO

No sooner does March get Deadly Breath, an examination settled than the television net of air pollution in major cities works start beating drums for around the world; "Southern the fall schedule.



Jingo

The most important thing is the promotion of the new shows, which is understandable. Often, however, the publicity for the autumn series overshadows the relatively few noteworthy programs set for summer months.

Promising Summer ABC has a 12-week series lined up that appears fascinating. "Summer Focus," replacement for "ABC Stage 67," will debut at 9 p.m. Thursday, June 1, with an exploration of the problem of teen-age drug addiction, titled "The Young Drug Users."

The series — for which Jingo has high hopes — will feature six new documentaries, ranging from drug addiction among youths to an exposure of the humorous foibles of "Those Crazy Americans." Six of the previously-aired ABC News specials will also be repeated.

On subsequent weeks, the relationship with his family: "The Young Drug Users."

series will offer "Take a Deep Breath," an examination of air pollution in major cities around the world; "Southern Accents: Northern Ghettos," a close-up look at the migration of Negroes from the South who come north looking for better jobs and end up in ghettos in northern cities; "Those Crazy Americans," an anthology of the way-out fads and foibles of our society over the years, such as goldfish eating, flagpole sitting, etc.; and "GOP Convention: Minus 1 Year" and "Democratic Convention: Minus 1 Year," two political specials dealing with the climate of the GOP and Democratic parties, one year before the national conventions preceding the 1968 Presidential election.

Those are the new shows in the "Summer Focus" series, and Jingo must note they look promising — certainly much more appealing than the usual summer reruns.

But, as mentioned before, half of the series will be reruns, with the main plus being the fact that these will be good specials of the past, rather than the regular canned fare.

A Few Greats Among the reruns will be: "I, Leonardo da Vinci," the story of one of the greatest minds produced by Western man; "The Long Childhood of Timmy," a touching story of retardation in a young boy and his family;



It Was in the Late 1930s and 1940s that Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald sang their way to fame and into the hearts of a generation of moviegoers in their musical comedy films. This is a scene from "Maytime," made in 1937 at the start of their successful career together. The singer-actress died at the age of 57 in January of 1965 in Houston. Eddy's voice was stilled Monday night when he died in Miami Beach after being stricken while singing in a resort hotel. He was 66. (AP Wirephoto)

Homosexuals Examined on CBS Reports

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channels 2-12) 10-30-11:00 (Channel 7) — CBS Reports on "The Homosexuals" has little of value to the prurient and something for almost everyone else. It neither condemns nor condones, but tastefully and articulately brings in the open a "condition," which exists and examines its many facets: psychological, legal, social and moral. During the hour we see and hear homosexuals defend themselves and their society; a heartbreak arrest scene when a 19-year-old soldier rationalizes the ruin of his life; and author Gore Vidal's blunt statement that "Marriage is obsolete."

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — This episode of Daktari is given over to two talented and charming Negro performers, regular Hari Rhodes as Mike and guest Janet McLachlan as a lovely young American on a combination cultural and financial African expedition. After a bruising meaning brought about by Mike's practical joking, the couple square off in the manner of young potential romantics.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Combat in one of its weakest episodes to date concentrates on call for the appearance of a sad sack — a private whose mere presence brings the shudders to his fellow GIs.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. is greatly enhanced by two brilliant show business pros, Nanette Fabray and Marcel Hillaire, who perfectly play off each other in hatching an armed robbery plot. Two interesting plays are the use of a kart race to cover the robbery and a balloon as the vehicle of escape.

7:30-10 (Channels 4-5) — Tuesday Night at the Movies finally gets around to "The Ugly American," a film which has been postponed again and again. Based loosely on the novel by the same name, Marlon Brando, with a formidable moustache, plays a U.S. Ambassador to a much-troubled Southeast Asian country called Sarkhan. Brando is a wooden diplomat and he doesn't get much help from fellow players Pat Hingle, Sandra Church and Jocelyn Brando, his real life sister.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — You might be a bit shell-

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—PETER JENNINGS NEWS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:22—News
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—THE INVADERS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—YOGI BEAR
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—NEWS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—UNCLE SAM
7:30—MOVIE
8:30—THE UGLY AMERICAN
9:00—NEWS
10:00—TONIGHT
10:30—PEYTON PLACE
11:00—Decision

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.
7:30—THE UGLY AMERICAN
8:30—NEWS
9:00—TONIGHT
10:00—NEWS
11:00—EYE GUESS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nifty Nuthouse
4:30—New West Was
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—RED SKELTON
7:30—COMBAT
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—TBA

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
4:30—Western Theater
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—ABC News
6:15—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—LOCAL NEWS
7:30—THE INVADERS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—TBA

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
4:30—NEWS
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—COMBAT
6:30—THE INVADERS
7:30—PEYTON PLACE
8:30—THE FUGITIVE
9:00—NEWS
10:00—MOVIE
10:30—Supermarket Sweep

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—DAFFY DUCK
4:30—NEWS
5:00—LUCY LUCY
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:45—SKI WITH STEIN
6:30—CBS NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—CBS NEWS HOUR

Educational Features On FM

WLFM

91.1 Megacycles

Wednesday, March 8, 1967

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert
4:00 p.m. BBC World Report
4:15 p.m. Lonesome Road
5:00 p.m. Evening News
6:00 p.m. WLFM Special
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall
9:30 p.m. Freshman studies series—Prof. Shattuck on "Life of Galileo"

Nelson Eddy to be Buried on Wednesday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Nelson Eddy, whose singing thrilled millions, will be laid to rest Wednesday following a private funeral service in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery. Eddy's body is being returned today from Miami Beach, Fla., where the 65-year-old baritone suffered a fatal stroke on the stage of a night club Sunday night. Doctors said a blood clot on the brain caused Eddy's death early Monday.

Attic Theatre Board Announces '67 Season

Tryouts Scheduled for March 20-23; Acting, Technical Workshops Planned

Two musicals, one in miniature and the other full blown, a popular comedy and a double bill of one-acts are in the works for Attic Theatre's 1967 summer season.

The decision was made Sunday at the meeting of Attic's board of governors. Dates also were scheduled for try-outs and the group made plans for a series of spring workshops for Attic members. Board members also renewed Attic's student grant-in-aid plan, started on a trial basis last season.

The two-act "Fantasticks," a musical in miniature that had a lengthy Broadway run, will open the Attic season June 24 in the Experimental Theater of Law-theater, and Phil Dixon, production manager, will be made theater's tried three-sided stage during tryout hours at the technique again will be used for this show.

Comedy Long and Short

The domestic comedy "Never Too Late" will be given process and improving production quality in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center. A seminar on sound will be 'This play opens July 15. Twin conducted by Justin Sloniker, of comedies by Peter Shaffer, Lawrence University. Similar "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye," will be Attic's make-up and lighting.

third presentation, opening July 30 arena style. The popular "Guys and Marais, Menasha. These classes Dolls," based on the story and will include work in voice characters of Damon Runyon, projection, stage movement and will close the season, starting Aug. 19.

Tryouts Start March 20 Acting and singing tryouts will be held at Music-Drama Mrs. Glasner, make-up and Center for all productions from lighting.

CONCERT SUNDAY MARCH 12/8 PM

The Lawrence University Memorial Chapel

Tickets available at:
The First National Bank of Appleton, Neenah & Menasha
The Valley National Bank of Appleton & Look Drug Stores in Kaukauna

\$2.50 for adults \$1.25 for students



FOX VALLEY SYMPHONY

Karl Moser, Conductor

OSHKOSH CIVIC AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, MARCH 12th
8:15 P.M.
S. HUOK presents
THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
ARNOLD SPOHR, Director
RESERVED, \$4.00; UNRESERVED \$3.50
Mail orders: Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Wis. State Univ., Oshkosh. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for return.

TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.
The Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!
A poverty stricken Mexican, who anticipates his own death, visits the local gravedigger for the purpose of securing a grave.
WLUK-TV

See Sylvania's Spring Styling Pageant and
HURRY
before it ends at
Koleske TV
Your Sylvania Dealer
1124 N. Mason St. Phone 4-5340
See Sylvania's Spring Collection of TV and Stereo. And find out how you can win your favorite set, \$20,000 worth of furniture, and a famous designer to help you create the room of your dreams! Or one of 1000 other valuable prizes!
Turn to Page A7 of this newspaper for complete details. And then come see us!

GOOD NEWS!
10 PM
THE WORLD TONIGHT
with DEAN ALEXANDER, CAL DRING, and BOB SCHULZE
WFRV-TV
COLOR television
Green Bay

To Your Good Health

Ringing Ears Become Annoying During Night

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.



Dr. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you write about tinnitus? What causes this constant ringing in the head when brain tumor and

together they'd be a discordant symphony of rackets. In your case you have already ruled out two of the dangerous causes. High blood pressure is another, and that already must have been considered by your doctor.

Among the lesser causes are wax, various drugs and medications, too much coffee or nicotine, some chemicals (quinine is one). Disorders of the inner ear (vestibulitis) can be a factor. And sometimes you just can't find any reason, but the noises are still present.

All of this, and more, is included in a booklet I prepared, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures," which has proved

very popular. Send 10 cents in a coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, care of this newspaper, for a copy.

Your case, M. B. G., of not minding the noises in daytime but being annoyed at night is not unusual. The daytime sounds mask the tinnitus. A solution which has worked for many is to keep a clock with a rather loud tick near your bed, or if you have a radio or record player which will turn off automatically, leave it playing softly while you go to sleep. Such soporific sounds can take the place of daytime noise.

Dear Dr. Molner: My family

has a close relative in the hospital with cancer and tuberculosis. We come in close contact with her nearly every day and she wants us to kiss her goodbye. How much danger is there of getting cancer ourselves? What precautions can we take? — Mrs. A. G.

There is no danger of cancer from that. The TB is another matter. If it is an active case, both kissing and close contact should be avoided. If it is an arrested case, then you need not worry. My advice, and I strongly urge you to follow it, is to talk to your relative's doctor, find out from him whether the TB is

active, follow his instructions as to how much contact is permissible, and tell him of this relative's desire to be kissed. We can see why she wishes it, but if she has active TB the doctor will impress upon her the fact that such kisses can transmit TB to you, her loved ones.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are atherosclerosis and angina pectoris the same thing? — C. C.

No. Angina is chest pain, usually a consequence of some damage to the heart. In some cases the damage may result from reduced circulation caused by atherosclerosis (clogging of arteries) so the two conditions may be related, but they are not the same.

Note to F.M.: No, you are misinformed. Cancer of the bladder most decidedly exists. (Copyright, 1967)

You'd be surprised how many people have tinnitus — technically a tinkling sound in the ears, but the sounds vary so greatly (hissing, bubbling, clinking, rattling, and dozens of others) that if you put them all

Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Funeral in Berlin at 6 p.m. and 9:15. Who's Got the Action? once at 7:30. (starts Wednesday) Riot on Sunset Strip at 6:05 and 9:10. Trunk to Cairo, once at 7:45.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 and 8 p.m. Held over through March 14.

Viking — (ends tonight) A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum at 8 p.m. and 9:30. (starts Wednesday) The Blue Max at 5:30 and 8:30.

Neenah — (Now playing) Doctor Zhivago at 3 p.m. through Friday, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15 Sundays.

Rault, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Funeral in Berlin at 6:30 and 9:55. Waco, once at 8:25. (starts Wednesday) Riot on Sunset Strip at 6:30 and 9:40. Trunk to Cairo, once at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) The Blue Max at 6:30 and 9:20.

VIKING — LAST DAY — "FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" & "SLEEPING CAR MURDER"

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!

THE BLUE MAX — STARTS TOMORROW

"Devil-May-Care Dogfights in the Skies... Devil-May-Care Love Affairs on the Ground!" — N.Y. TIMES

"Magnificent!" — NEWSWEEK

"Thoroughly Exciting... Superb... Real Award Winning Quality!" — CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"Fascinating!" — WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

PLAYBOY featured this torrid love sequence!

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Week Nights at 5:30 & 8:30 (Fri. 6:20-9:25) Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1:00, 3:50, 6:40 & 9:30

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Among other war moves, the United States began to drop mines in certain North Vietnamese rivers. True or False?
- Five of eight remaining... colonies in the Caribbean became self-governing in domestic matters, with the right to declare themselves fully independent if they choose.
a-French b-Danish c-British
- The President named... as the new U. S. Attorney General.
- What Cabinet Department does the Attorney General head?
- President Johnson asked Congress to approve a new plan for federal aid to...
a-educational broadcasting
b-textbook publishers
c-scouting groups

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| 1.....renounce | a-blame, find fault |
| 2.....censure | b-approve, support |
| 3.....endorse | c-having limits |
| 4.....finite | d-give up something |
| 5.....mandate | e-a command or instruction |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1.....Jim Garrison | a-New Orleans District Attorney |
| 2.....Henry Cabot Lodge | b-future of nuclear merchant ship unclear |
| 3.....Junction City | c-U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam |
| 4.....Hugo L. Black | d-U.S. Supreme Court Justice is now 81 |
| 5.....Savannah | e-military operation |

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND

News Program — Tues., March 7, 1967

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 1..... failing prices for this cause Latin Americans to worry

B 2..... Mario Andretti won

C 3..... military draft debate renewed

D 4..... nation admitted to Organization of American States

E 5..... the USSR wanted to buy research submarine

F 6..... his country went to the polls to elect law-makers

G 7..... residents celebrate 50 years of U.S. citizenship

H 8..... cold weather may result in price increases

I 9..... began tour of many nations

J 10..... daylight saving time is issue in some states

HOW DO YOU RATE? (Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION Should each House of Congress adopt a "code of ethics" for its Members?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE! How many of the five newly self-governing islands in the Caribbean can you name? NO SCORE

HELD OVER! Don't miss this Extraordinary Entertainment!

Shows Nightly at 8:00 Matinees Sat. & Sun. — 2:00

BRIN IN MENASHA NOW SHOWING • COMPLETE • INTACT With 4 Track Stereophonic Sound

Box Office Open Monday thru Friday from 6:30 to 9:30. Sat. & Sun. from 12:30 to 4:30 & 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Choice Seats Available for All Performances of the Box Office.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

SMOKING IN LOGE NEENAH

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! • NOW • PASS LIST SUSPENDED

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

SHOW TIME ADULTS.....\$1.75 TONITE 8:00 STUDENTS.....\$1.00 CHILDREN.....75c

IT'S UNEQUALED ON THE SCREEN!

A brand-new actual performance of The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

THE MIKADO

Premiere Performances 4 times only March 15 and 16

A BHE Production of THE D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY, "THE MIKADO" by W.S. GILBERT and ARTHUR SULLIVAN - Based on the Stage Production by ANTHONY BESCH - Produced by ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLEN and JOHN BRASOURNE Directed by STUART BURGE • TECHNICOLOR® WIDESCREEN from WARNER BROS.

VIKING THEATRE

Student and group party discounts. Contact theatre manager.

PLEASE SEND TICKETS FOR: March 15 ☐ Mat. ☐ Eve. March 16 ☐ Mat. ☐ Eve.

Enclosed is an undated check or money order for \$

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THEATRE PRICE SCALE
Matinee 1:30 \$1.75
Evening 8 p.m. \$2.25
Students \$1.25 at All Performances

The QUARRY CLUB

4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton "Appleton's Newest Adult Club"

SPEDDY & The ALKA SELTZERS

NO COVER CHARGE!

ANNOUNCING! Tuesday Night Is Girls' Nite!

Beer & Regular Mixed Drinks, Just 25c For the Gals!

"If You're Old Enough to Vote, Come to the Quarry"

KABAT'S COUNTRY GARDENS REEDSVILLE

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL — LOBSTER FOR 2 — \$5.95

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL SIRLOIN FOR TWO \$5.50

TENDERLOIN 2.25 RIB STEAK 1.95

THURSDAY NITE — BROASTED CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT — \$1.50 PHONE REEDSVILLE 754-9313

Something New! SPECIAL

Wednesday Nights — 5 to 11

BEEF STROGANOFF With All the Trimmings \$1.75

CHAMPIONSHIP DINING at LEFT GUARD

APRIL GUARD MENASHA

APPLETON STARTS TOMORROW Open 5:45 — 8:50 to 6 p.m.

PARENTS NOTE: If you don't dig this, just ask your kids... It's grass, hop, pot, muggles or tea...and it's a 'must' for a blanket party... The sugar cube is a ticket for a trip... "acid" is the only way to make the scene!

RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP

RAY-FARMER-EVANS-MOCK-ROONEY

CO-FEATURE TRUNK TO CAIRO

ENDS TONITE — "FUNERAL IN BERLIN" & "WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"

You Asked for Them — So Here They Are! It's That Big Sound From Miami Beach!

BEAU GENTRY STARTS TONITE!

ANOTHER INVANHOO AREA EXCLUSIVE

BARGAIN NITE WED.!

Ivanhoe

For Your Dancing & Entertainment Pleasure THE PLACE IS —

Mr. Roberts

1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton

The B-I-G Attraction This Week Is "The Band" We All Been Waiting For "The XL5"

Coming Soon... "Jules and the JBG's" "Happy Go-Go Lucky Review" "The Ventrils" "Little Pete and the Chevrons"

No Admission • No Cover Charge • No Minimum

Don't Miss Milwaukee's Best! THE LEGENDS ONE NIGHT ONLY

WEDNESDAY, March 8

Beer and Admission \$1.50 Girls Before 9 p.m. \$1.00 Beer — Popular Brand — 25c Sunday Thru Thursday

COUNTRY AIRE

Just West of City Limits 2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

TUESDAY NITES, Tony's Goes "Italian"!

Serving Delicious SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS CHICKEN CACCIATORE RAVIOLI... Mix or Match 'em just \$2.00 (All You Can Eat)

FREE Glass of Italian Wine with Each Dinner!

TONY WONDERS CLUB Co. Trunk 00 — LITTLE CHUTE Ph. 8-1711

HELD OVER CANDY STARK

Pianist — Vocalist — Nonsense. You'll delight in Candy's amazing talent... See her TONIGHT!

Paradise Club Corner Highways 41 and 10



Mr. Gray knows...

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has invested about fifty million dollars in newspaper advertising in the last ten years. Mr. Gray says: "Newspaper advertising, and particularly newspaper color advertising, has played an important and successful part in making Winston America's largest-selling cigarette, Salem the largest-selling menthol brand, and Camel the largest-selling regular-size cigarette."

NEWSPAPERS SELL!

Bowman Gray, Chairman of the Board, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Prepared by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA —
Presented by The Post-Crescent

Sacred Heart Festival Breathes Hint of Spring



Pat, Kathy and Mary Cowling, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowling, join spring festivities of the Sacred Heart Spring Festival with snow globes and balloons. The event

held Sunday in the school gymnasium and cafeteria represented the combined effort of many societies of the church.

There were games to watch or join at crowded booths. There were 'out of this world' tastes of homemade candy and treasures to buy or just linger over at the Spring Festival sponsored by the combined societies of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The event, held from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium and cafeteria of Sacred Heart Catholic School, provided good reason for the anticipation of spring by spectators and participants.

Quilt Auctioned
Booths and activities were co-ordinated by Mrs. John Kools and Mrs. Kenneth Bodway, president and vice-president of the Ladies of Sacred Heart. General chairman was Mrs. Howard Van Ryzin and co-chairman, Mrs. Russell Skall.

Booths holding items from attic treasures to 'bonnets, baubles and beads' were sponsored by the Ladies of Sacred Heart. Card games were held and a quilt with an Early American design was auctioned.

Other church societies participating were the Athletic Club with a cane toss game and Band Parents with a dart balloon game. Boy Scout troops sponsored a fish pond, a cork-gun game and a lollipop tree. Snow globes, caramel apples, popcorn and cotton candy were sold by Girl Scouts in true festival style.

An old-fashioned beer garden sponsored by the Holy Name Society and a hot dog stand of the Sacred Heart Home School Association put the finishing touches of spring on a festive event.

Betty Furness Excited About LBJ Appointment

By FRANK CORMIER
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Betty Furness, the latest addition to President Johnson's personal staff, said Saturday her new job is "absolutely irresistible" — though it means a cut in pay.

Miss Furness, best known for her role in television commercials, will make \$26,000 a year as Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs.

When she was selling refrigerators, stoves and other appliances on television, she earned \$100,000 a year.

Did Commercial
A candid woman, Miss Furness concedes that one makes "an embarrassing lot of money" doing TV commercials. Hers were for Westinghouse appliances.

"I've done nothing but work

for less money since I left Westinghouse," she said.

Miss Furness did her last commercial on election night, 1960. Since then she's been doing radio shows for the Columbia Broadcasting System — "Ask Betty Furness" was the latest — and a local television program in New York City.

Outside TV Work

Her TV work outside the selling end was not spectacularly successful and in a 1966 interview she said "well, I haven't made it yet."

She said that everywhere she went people reminded her of the time when a refrigerator door stuck and refused to open while she was demonstrating on live TV. Actually, she insists, it was a vacuum cleaner dust compartment that balked.

She did some volunteer work for the government on a 16-city recruiting tour for VISTA, the so-called domestic peace corps operated under the antipoverty program.

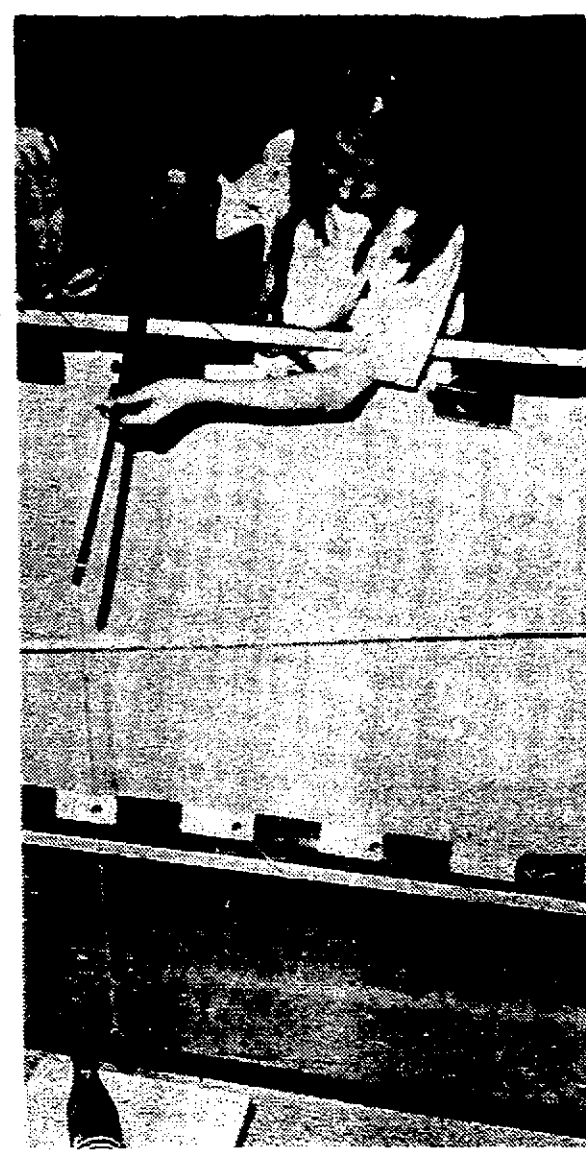
News Conference

Now 51, and a widowed grandmother, Miss Furness projects personality-plus, as newsmen here discovered when she held a news conference following the announcement of her White House job.

Asked if she had any ambitions to campaign later for elective office, she threw up her hands and exclaimed:

"Oh, come on now, fella! I haven't even got a foot in Washington yet."

For some months, at least, Miss Furness will have only one foot in Washington. She plans to keep her apartment in New York and, for the immediate future, will rent a place in Washington — flying back to New York for weekends.



The Gymnasium of Sacred Heart Catholic School was transformed into a festival arena for booths and games at Sunday's Spring Festival. Game booths required accurate aims and steady hands Judy Holzknicht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holzknicht, tries to tip up a bottle with a ring attached to a string. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Post-Crescent A 13
Tuesday, March 7, 1967

Actor Aldo Ray, British Wife Are Divorced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Aldo Ray lost a joust with a British general in 1959 before winning the hand of the general's daughter — with the blessing finally of Maj. Gen. Roland Bennett.

Ray was divorced Thursday by his wife Johanna, who was 20 when the twice-divorced actor brought her from England for their wedding in 1960 in Calistoga.

Charges Cruelty

Now 27, Mrs. Ray testified that the 40-year-old actor once threatened to throw her from a top-floor suite in a Rome hotel. Her suit alleged extreme cruelty. The couple separated in January 1966.

The couple has two children, Paul, 3, and Eric, 2.

Award Alimony

The divorce terms give Mrs. Ray monthly alimony of \$1,300 and assets worth \$375,000.

Because of her age in 1959, Gen. Bennett — former honorary physician to Queen Elizabeth II — refused to let Johanna go to America with Ray. Four months later, Bennett agreed.

News of Son's Condition Turns Sorrow to Joy

BOSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Malone Jr. had their grief turn to joy when news that their son had been killed in Vietnam turned out to be wrong.

A Marine captain told them earlier Saturday that their son, Thomas, had been killed in fighting at Dong Ha.

He returned several hours later to say it had been a mistake and their son's name had been put on the wrong list.

He told the Malones their son had been wounded, but not seriously, and had returned to combat after treatment.

Nugents Want 'Healthy' Baby

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — she had no preference as long as Lucie Johnson Nugent, the President's 19-year-old daughter, has a healthy baby.

Lucie — Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent — said she had not decided to have a baby.

Asked Sunday whether she sums she will have the baby in wanted a boy or a girl, she said "Austin" or "at least in Texas."

Your Problems

Ann Criticizes Reader's Attack On Sufferers of Mental Illness

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother says I am out of my mind. If you agree with him I will go to a psychiatrist. The problem is that I hate guns and see no reason for young children to be taught that guns are toys and killing is fun.

My husband's friends have two pre-teen-age sons. Their home is filled with toy guns as well as real ones. I keep having nightmares that the boys will mistake a real gun for a toy one of these days. I have told my brother and his wife of my fears and they say I am crazy.

It seems to me that in the last few years the papers have reported a shocking number of killings by emotionally disturbed people who had easy access to guns and knew how to use them. My brother and his wife insist that every boy should be raised with a gun so he will accept it as a part of his life.

Do you have any views on this?

Crazy Aunt

Dear Aunt: You bet I do



Landers

and I've expressed them in this space in the past but am happy to do so again.

Why on earth guns should be a part of anyone's life is beyond me. Guns are for killing.

What this country needs is some decent gun laws. I welcome this opportunity to ask my readers to write their congressmen and senators and urge them to pass federal legislation placing strict curbs on the sale and shipping of guns from one state to the other.

What can be done about the nuts who already have guns is another problem. But we can and we must do something about the flagrant sale of guns to anyone who has the price to buy one in a store or through a mail-order catalogue.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has always been a finicky eater but lately he has become worse and it is getting me down.

Charles carries a small magnifying glass in his pocket and every time he sits down to a meal he pulls out the magnifying glass and examines the silverware, the bread (looking for mold, he says) and even the butter. With salads he is impossible. He turns over every lettuce leaf and every sprig of parsley. So far as I know he has never found anything but he still pushes the salad away "just in case."

I can tolerate this kind of behavior at home but he started to do it out in company and it can make a hostess pretty nervous. Last night we were invited to a lovely dinner party at the home of a socially prominent couple. I asked Charles to please leave the magnifying glass at home and he said, "No, I wouldn't eat a thing without examining it."

He whipped out the magnifying glass as usual and everyone thought it was a gag and roared with laughter. I was humiliated

to death. Please tell me what to do. — Mortified Wife

Dear Wife: Obviously Charles has a hang-up and there is nothing you can do about it, so resign yourself. Compulsive food — inspectors are a neurotic breed, but so long as Charles' neurosis doesn't spill over into other areas, be thankful the bat in his belly is of the harmless variety.

"The Bride's Guide," says Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Fashion Show Rescheduled

The "Spring Thing" fashion show originally planned for 8 p.m. today has been postponed because of Appleton High School's participation in the WIAA Sub-Sectional Basketball Tournament game at Oshkosh.

The show has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 in the Triangle Room of the Appleton YMCA.

Prince Philip Surveys Burnt Tasmanian Area

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth, flies today on a tour of bushfire-devastated southern Tasmania after a firsthand experience of a bushfire near his quarters.

Philip was lunching Sunday with John Lithgow, captain of the Lilydale (Victoria) Rural Fire Brigade, when an alarm was sounded for a nearby grass fire.

Philip and Lithgow drove to the fire, and aided in getting a water tanker started. It had stopped with fuel trouble.



Buying direct from the manufacturer and getting fresher, finer dairy and bakery foods for less is good business anywhere. Why not take advantage of the fine offerings at your nine Quaker dairy stores? Many people have done so over the last 30 years, why not you?

Angel Food Cake

Regular 13 egg recipe, big 8-inch cakes. Light, sweet and luscious. Regularly 39c

25c

Through Saturday

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

No better ice cream made, anywhere. Chockful of real chips of mellow, delicious chocolate. Regularly Half Gal. 75c

59c

Through Saturday

Grade A Pasteurized

Chocolate Drink

A tempting treat for all ages. Serve hot or cold — delicious anytime. In paper carton. Regularly Half Gallon 39c

29c

Through Saturday

U.S. No. 1

Aged Cheddar Cheese

Guaranteed minimum 1 1/2 years old. Tangy, smooth, delicious. Regularly 79c lb. Through Saturday, lb.

59c

Free Pint of Ice Cream to:

WILLIAM SCHOENBERGER, 3545 N. Story St., Appleton



junior petite

COATS

that create the "look of Easter '67!"



Each with a fresh, exciting, new look... reflections of all the great designers: narrow and straight, gently shaped, double breasted, belt detailing, smart broad trims and many more new spring charms for the "younger generation." All fashioned of fine fabrics in exciting colors including dramatic white, navy, celery, blue, lemon, orange, kelly, checks, plaids, plus many other new spring colors.

\$29.95 to \$49.95

Junior Petite Sizes 3 to 13 Charge — Budget — Layaway



the store famous for its coats

220 E. College Ave.



"Mexico" was the theme of the St. Therese Brownie and Girl Scout breakfast Sunday morning. Troops depicted various aspects of the country during a special program.

The "Mexican Hat Dance," was demonstrated by Junior Troop 275. Mrs. Robert Vander Linden is leader. "Facts and Fiction" of the United States' southern neighbor were discussed by members of Junior Troop 337, led by Mrs. John Van Handel.

Junior Troop 371 sang "Teco-lote," a song about a little owl. The girls' leader is Mrs. Paul Radtke. Brownie Troops 77 and 208 described Mexican games. Leaders are Mrs. Robert Schindhelm and Mrs. Gerald Miller.



Girl Scouts of St. Therese Catholic Church "passed the hat" for the Juliette Lowe World Friendship Fund at their Sunday morning breakfast. Troop members planned a "Mexico" theme for the 14th

annual communion breakfast. Contributing are Jackie Vander Linden, Pam Meder, Mary Miller, Connie Farah, Janet Willson and Judy Schindhelm. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Rev. Donald Van Stralen, chaplain of St. Therese Girl Scout troops chats with senior Trailblazers, Chris Yerkes and Kitty Kemen, during a breakfast Sunday morning. At right Fran Hopfensperger, a member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Nancy Busch, an eighth grade student, help with preparations. Members of the CCD and eighth graders assisted the Scouts.

Mexican Cabana

Chris Yerkes, who attended a session at the Girl Scout Cabana in Mexico City, reported on the Scout headquarters there. During the breakfast Sunday participants stressed benefits derived from the Juliette Lowe World Friendship Fund which maintains Scout headquarters throughout the world. These are open to Scouts and their Guides as an opportunity to practice international democracy.

Mrs. Vincent Kemen and Mrs. Schindhelm were co-chairmen of the breakfast. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen is the Scouts' chaplain. Heading committees were Mrs. Edward Wagner and Mrs. John Vanden Handel, decorations; Mrs. Nick Dercks and Mrs. Vander Linden, tickets; Mrs. Paul Farah, food, and Mrs. Paul Radtke, clean-up.

Business Girls' Seminar

Understanding Self-Images Vital in Office Communications

"The office girl's most important image centers around human relations. Until she communicates, she has no image at all," said Lynn Surles opening his topic "What Image Are You Creating?" at the second of the two-session dinner program. "The Office Girl and Her Job". Employees from area offices attended the 6 p.m. Monday meeting in the west shell of the YMCA. The program was sponsored by the Women's Dept. of the Y and the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

stood and expect to misunderstand." Therefore, explaining was noted as another aspect of indirect communication.

The office girl should explain in terms of the other person's background. "Start with his interests, not your own viewpoint," is Mr. Surles' advice. "When explaining, don't rush him, watch his expressions, use for instance comparisons and question him to force him to be vocal."

Not Communicating

"Watch out for words 'is,' 'are' and 'must,'" he cautions. "This is not communicating, but only 'laying down the law.'"

The secretary is really eavesdropping as the boss gets problems off his mind. Mr. Surles says. "He wants someone to nod and sympathize. The husband who listens to his wife's account of the day's events and nods, instead of burying himself behind the newspaper, is using the same therapy."

An important quality of self-image is that the outlook be cheerful. Mr. Surles draws the example of a visitor who comes into the office and asks where the boss is. The office girl, instead of saying "I don't know," should respond with "I don't know, but I'll find out for you."

Listen Through Words

"Before reaching conclusions, she should listen through his words to his background, pigmentation, nationality, religion, feeling, to the marrow of his bones. People don't think with their brains, but with the blood of their bones and with their nervous systems. Words don't mean, but people mean," emphasized the communications consultant.

Another quality of the office girl's self-concept, just as important as efficiency, is a creative outlook. This means never seeing a problem, but only a "creative problem". Instead of losing all energy in panic over a problem she should think, "This is a chance for an idea, another idea... we can do this... or this..."

Other Side First

"There is a difference between 'discussing' and 'dominating,'" says Mr. Surles. "The office girl must expect to be misunderstood."

"Nothing Down"

"Nothing should be down, but always up," says Mr. Surles. When someone asks,

Inspires the Chef

Drain canned small white onions and heat in a skillet with a little brown sugar, butter and water until the onions are nicely glazed. Good to serve with pork chops.

Panel Announced By Woman's Club

"The Best of Both," a panel discussion on the role of hospital auxiliaries in the community, Charles Reichert, chairman, as will be featured at a 1:30 p.m. Tuesday dessert meeting of the Appleton Woman's Club at the YMCA.

Mrs. Lloyd Jack and Mrs. Arthur Homes will represent St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. Harold Podzinski and Mrs. Isaac Merizon, the Appleton Memorial group. Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger will moderate. A slate of candidates will be

Mother Tells Of Daughter's Engagement

Miss Penelope Anne Mitchell and Michael Frederick McCannles plan to be married May 27 at Gesu Catholic Church. Milwaukee. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. William A. J. Mitchell, Porterville, Calif., formerly of Appleton, and the late Mr. Mitchell. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hogan, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mitchell was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. She is a teacher with the West Allis school system. Mr. McCannles received his doctor's degree at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., and is an assistant professor of English at Marquette University, Milwaukee.



Barbara Buxton Miss Buxton Tells Plans for Summer Rite

Name Committee

Co-chairmen of the luncheon will be Mrs. Herbert Crane and Mrs. Robert Tourangeau. They will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Senecal, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. O. R. Steinert, Mrs. Kathryn Perry, Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. J. S. Winning.

The Home Life Group will meet for a 1:30 p.m. dessert and Mrs. Wilmer L. Krueger, March 16 at the home of Mrs. 1356 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Braeger and Mrs. Oscar Dorn. Mrs. Edward Wendt will present the program. "Artistry in Dress"



Miss Pakarinen

Organization Promotes Educational Aid for Deaf

"The urgent need for qualified teachers of the deaf continues," said Leonard F. Becker, president of Deaf Education Aid Fund, Inc., when the group held

its annual meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Theisen, 1518 E. Marion education of their children.

The purposes of the group are to interest young people in becoming teachers of the deaf, to offer scholarships when there is a financial need and to raise funds for these scholarships.

Scholarship Winner

Miss Carol Fredrickson, Shingler, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, received the ninth tuition scholarship awarded by the organization since March 3, 1963. Miss Fredrickson plans on transferring to the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, the only teacher training center for deaf education in the state.

Recently elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Menasha, a teacher at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing; Mrs. Maynard Mathison, Neenah, and Mrs. Henry Paul Jr. They will serve for two years. Mrs. A. Charles Kessler Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Oshkosh, are other board members.

New Officers.

New organizational officers were also elected at the meeting. Succeeding Mr. Becker as president will be Mrs. Paul, with Leonard Becker, Oshkosh, as vice president; Mrs. Donald Theisen, recording secretary; Mrs. Maynard Mathison, Neenah, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, treasurer.

Members also scheduled an Open House at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at 2 p.m., April 16. Faculty and children will demonstrate some of the teaching techniques and results.

A fund-raising drive is planned for spring



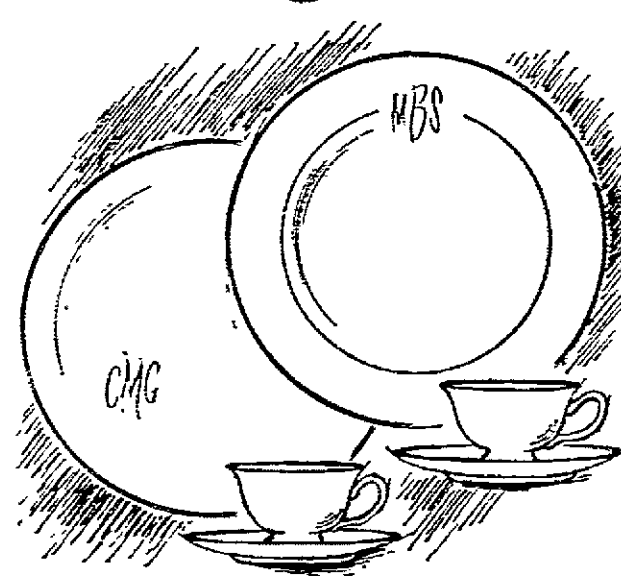
As Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loberger, prospective members of Deaf Education Aid Fund Inc., watch, the organization's president, Leonard F. Becker, presents a scholarship check to Miss Carol Fredrickson, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-

Oshkosh. Miss Fredrickson, who plans on transferring to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is the ninth student majoring in deaf education to receive scholarship from the organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

For You Alone



Your monogram on Pickard Fine China

The elegant simplicity of warm white china emphasizes the distinctive monogram design, yours. Framed with a band of platinum or gold.

Horizon: Rim shape, 5-pc. place setting \$21.95. Juliet: Coupe shape, 5-pc. place setting \$20.95.

Your Credit Is Good at

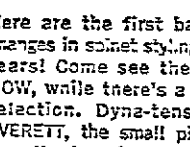
Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg.

220 W. College Ave.

VERY FIRST showing



Here are the first basic changes in piano styling in years! Come see them - NOW, while there's a big selection. Dyna-tension EVERETT, the small piano with the tone beauty of a grand.

HEID

Music Co.

APPLETON

ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

Fun Togs Full of High Spirit

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

DALLAS, Tex.—If the bright warm days of summer weren't meant for fun, nothing was. Members of the Texas Fashion Creators Association have exploded with gaiety here, as they preview their designs for warm weather relaxation and sports.



The Vernacular of the mod says that dots and strips go steady. Designed for juniors is this outfit from Bogart of Texas—a button-down shirt over railroad stripe short 'overalls', with brass buckle and eyelets.

The world of young mod-erns comes into its own here, with many skirts going thigh-high. They're only for the young in age and body, though there are other equally enchanting styles for everyone else.

Mini is big in Texas, where it's often so short it's a joked about 'belt'. Some have matching mini-pants. The mini-jumpsuit is just a short stretch, cut Jamaica length. Most are belted low and look new and neat.



A Hong Kong Casino Rolls in a Winner in this McKeil's of Dallas summer creation, a wildly kinetic roulette of color on cotton satin with pointedly new flare sleeves. The pants are hop-sack stretch. At left, the Mexican influence means bright colors in yarn embroidery banding skirt and sleeve. The dress has low-flying box pleats and is in textured cotton with silk slubs. Petites Unlimited of Dallas is the designer.



Tuned in to What's Happening now is Donovan-Galvani, with a psychedelic print topping skinny pants. The print in throb of color and beat of pattern is individually hand-screened on Ban-Lon, over Ban-Lon double knit pants.

Sheinwold Sympathy For Fearful Finesser

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

This is a good day to send a few flowers to Fearful Frank. For 10 years he refused to take a finesse for fear of losing it. He finally took a finesse that he was sure of winning — and landed in the hospital.

Frank took the ace of diamonds and led the ace of trumps. Frank winced when West discarded, but then he smiled because he saw that he could later take a trump finesse with absolute assurance that it would work.

Our hero took the top hearts, discarding the losing diamonds from his hand. Then he led dummy's remaining trump to win a finesse with the ten.

Frank continued with the top clubs and gave up a club to the queen. West led a diamond, and Frank ruffed low. He then gave up a low trump and won another trump finesse when East had to return a trump from the Q-9 to South's K-J.

Should Ruff
Frank landed in the hospital because he bragged about taking the first trump finesse. This play cost him his slam, as North forcefully pointed out.

After taking the top hearts, spades, giving the trick to East. South should ruff a heart with But now East must return a spade from the Q-9, and South wins both tricks with the king and jack. Declarer gets all the finesses he needs if he is not in too much of a hurry.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
32
AKQ982
652
43

WEST EAST
None Q9876
54 J1073
KQJ1094 7
Q10987 652

SOUTH
AKJ1054
6
A83
AKJ

South West North East
2 3 3 3
3 4 4 4
4 NT Pass 5 Pass
5 NT Pass 6 Pass
6 All Pass 6 Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K
the top clubs and ruffs the jack of clubs in dummy. By this time East and South are reduced to four trumps each, and South has still not lost a trick.

Declarer leads any card from dummy. East ruffs low, and South over-ruffs with the ten. This over-ruff takes the place of a finesse.

South now leads the five of

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 9 8 7 6, H J 10 7 3, D 7, C 6 5 2. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two notrump. You can show your fine spade support later, but your first duty is to deny high-card strength.

To order A Pocket Guide to Bridge send 50 cents to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc.

And Pleases Family

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jagdfeld, 2219 N. Locust St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellyn, to a bean pot or casserole in the James J. Hlaban. He is the son of Mrs. Stanley Hlaban, 130 the salt pork into 1/4-inch cubes Jefferson St., Chilton, and the and partially fry before adding late Mr. Hlaban.

Miss Jagdfeld will graduate in

Miss Jagdfeld

November Rite
Planned by
Miss Jagdfeld

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St. Elizabeth Unit to Hear Medical Internship Plans

The new School of Medical Officers also will be elected. Technology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be discussed at the

The school will open July 1, 8 p.m. March 20, meeting of and continue for 52 weeks each the hospital auxiliary in the year, beginning this year. Any community rooms of Outagamie one who has completed three County Bank. A film will be years of college science or who shown and questions will be has a bachelor of science degree answered by staff members in science is qualified for the

Sullivan; Dr. Pearse P.

Students will earn a bachelor Meighan and Sister M. Veron of science degree or will receive certification by the American and student co-ordinator.

Society of Clinical Pathologists. The auxiliary's memorial fund The program has been approved will be used to help purchase by the Council on Medical books, tapes, microscopes, pro-Education and Hospitals of the jector and other teaching aids.

Members will also present a The course is handled by Dr. check for \$17,200 for the hospi-James W. Erchul, director of tal building fund. This will bring Laboratory and School of Medr- the payment of their \$30,000-cal Technology. Dr. John F. pledge to \$45,200.

Stepchildren Inherit Antonio Moreno's Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Court records show that two stepchildren are the chief beneficiaries of one-time silent screen star, Antonio Moreno's \$1.1-million estate.

Moreno, who died Feb. 15 at the age of 80, is remembered as one of the screen's first Latin lovers.

His will — filed for probate Thursday — left all but \$15,000 of his estate to Beth Tappaan of Pasadena, Calif., and Robert C. Moreno of West Los Angeles.



Dear Dorothy: don't let it happen to you or your readers. I reduced my food intake and took self-prescribed vitamins to make up my vitamin loss. One of the vitamins was an appetite inducer and I ate 33 extra pounds on before I went to my doctor. I found out why! WEIGHING WORLD. Our 1st Lady Body Build. 6744 Union Square, N.Y. 10022. (212) 687-1111

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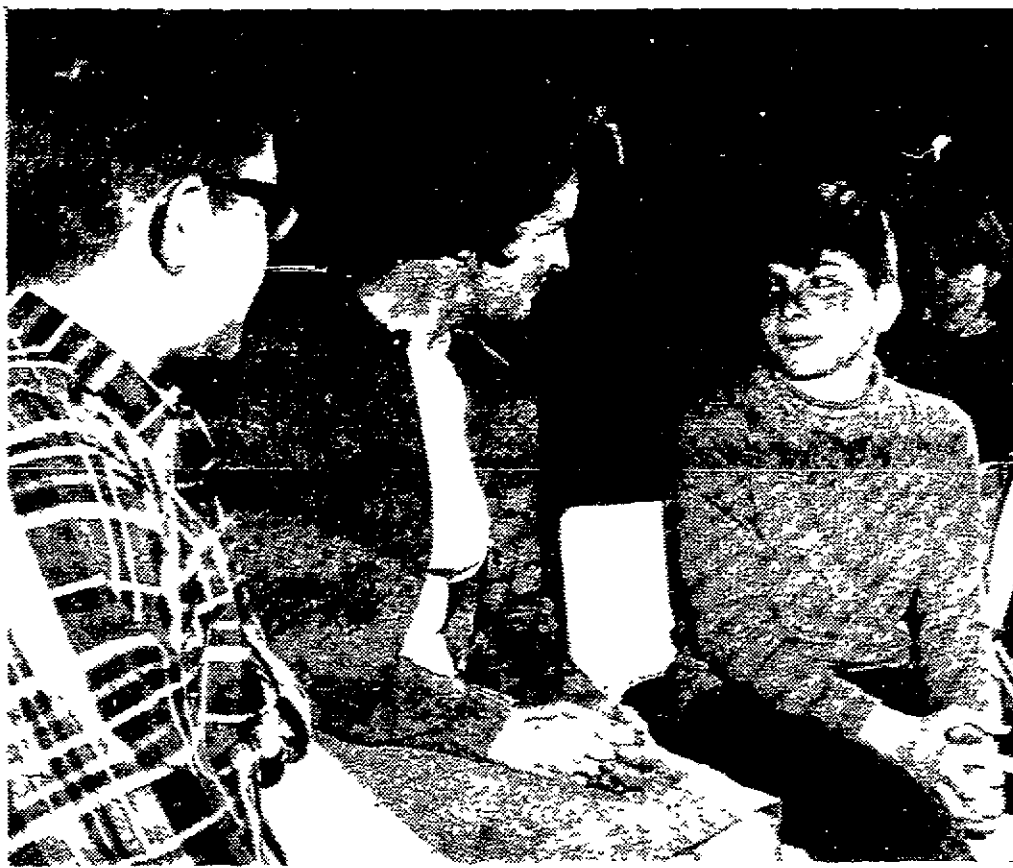
Why do we make this offer? Because many people who have never tried Jolly Time simply cannot believe such an amazing pop corn is possible. But once you try it and discover how much better it pops — so much lighter, fluffier and crispier — you'll be a Jolly Time fan from then on. So... if you mail the coupon at the bottom of this ad, we will send you a STORE COUPON good for a TWO POUND BAG of Jolly Time at your grocer's, ABSOLUTELY FREE. One to a family, please. But hurry. This offer good for a limited time only.

LIMIT: ONE TO A FAMILY
NOTHING TO BUY
SEND FOR YOUR FREE COUPON

MAIL TO: JOLLY TIME POP CORN, SIOUX CITY, IOWA
Please, send me a STORE COUPON good for a two pound bag of Jolly Time Pop Corn, absolutely free.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
I prefer to redeem my coupon at _____ (name of store)

The Certificate of a 'qualified babysitter' is the aim of boys and girls of sixth and seventh grade ages attending the YMCA two-session baby-sitter clinic. Discussing the job of a babysitter, at right, at the first meeting held Saturday morning at the Y are Dana French, Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, chairman of the Clinic, and Mark Friedman. Fire and safety rules are also important when caring for a child. Below, panel members Peggy Pike, Terri Abraham, of Gemini Tri-Y, and Mrs. Thomas Fountain, at right, talk with George Weaver, a detective at the Appleton Police Department. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Zippeety-doo-da! It's Slimaker's go-everywhere zip-front summer in 100% Orlon® acrylic knit... an all-time favorite, so versatile it zips up to a turtle neck, lower to a small collar, and down to a 'V'. Wear it sashed-in with a leash-chain belt, or free shift-style. Cuffs roll up or down, full bonded lining to keep it shapely.

Misses' Sizes 8 to 20 \$18
In Celery, Gold or Aqua.....
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ALL
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 FOR

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Wisconsin GRADE "A"

FRYING CHICKENS **29^c** lb. Whole or Cut-Up

HONEY SUCKLE Frozen
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Turkey & Gravy

2-lb.
 Box

\$1.49
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6 Varieties
 16 oz. Pkgs.

3 for **89^c**

MUSSELMANS Golden

Apple Sauce 25 oz. Jars **3** for **69^c**

Delicatessen Features:
 HOMEMADE SPREADS

Ham Spread

59^c lb.

Chicken Spread

69^c lb.

Drug Features:
 Listerine Mouthwash

14 oz. . . .

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13
 oz.

39^c

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If everyone gives, everyone receives:
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New Officers Selected at UCS Meeting

**Elect John Torinus
Group's President;
Awards Presented**

John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, was elected president of United Community Services, (UCS), Inc., when the new and old boards met after the annual meeting and awards dinner Monday night at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Other officers elected were John Wollwage, vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corp., first vice president; Thomas McKenzie, attorney, McKenzie, Robertson and Downey, second vice president, and Marwin Wroldstad, business manager, Lawrence University, treasurer.

New board members elected to three-year terms were J. S. Wells, Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., B. Beck Fisher Jr., Ralph Boettcher, Dr. H. P. Dixon, D. W. Russler, Gerhard Willecke, Mrs. Dorothy Stullings and Mrs. W. C. Stach.

Re-elected to three-year terms were John Dixon, the Rev. Ralph Sandgren and William Spears. Mrs. W. B. Thompson was elected to a two-year term and James Vosper and Eugene Van Ryzin to one-year terms.

Presents Citations
Don Herrling, retiring president, presented citations for the year-round work of special committee chairmen and to retiring members of the UCS board.

He also presented a citation and an award to Richard Van Sistine, general campaign chairman of the 1966 Red Feather drive.

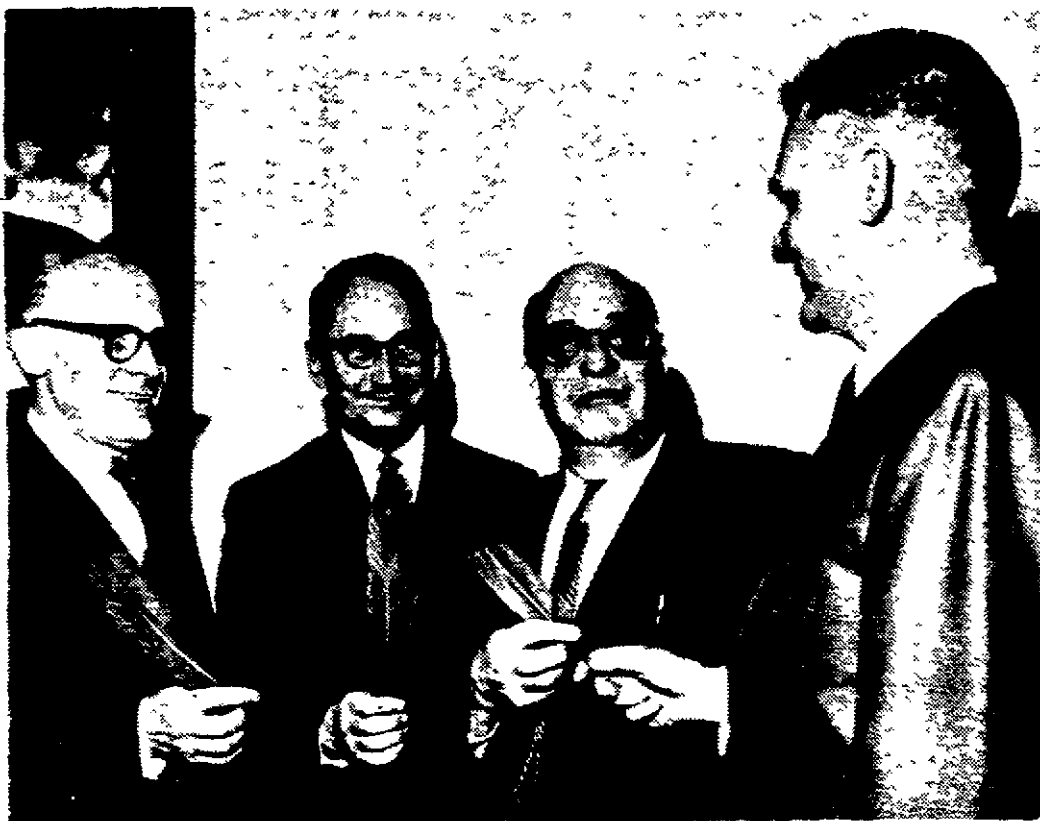
Van Sistine then presided as awards were presented for outstanding accomplishments in the campaign.

Boy Scouts Thomas Jayne and Dave Fieser, and Girl Scouts Sheryl Wilke and Peggy Hollinger assisted Van Sistine.

Winners of the top honors were Don Day and Clarence Mitchell.

Day received the Green Bay Packer autographed football, as the team captain who made the highest percentage of quota in the 1966 United Red Feather

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John Torinus, New President of United Community Services, accepts a red feather from outgoing president, Don Herrling. From left are Elmer Otte, main speaker at the annual meeting and awards dinner at the Left Guard Char-

coal House Monday night; Marvin Wroldstad, treasurer; Torinus and Herrling. About 140 givers, board members, staff and volunteers attended. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Annual Meeting

Chamber Official Questions Unity of United Fund Drives

"How United Is Our Giving — Really?" was the question Elmer Otte asked more than 140 Red Feather givers, agency staff, board members and campaign volunteers Monday night at the United Community Services (UCS) annual meeting and awards dinner at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Otte, vice president of Creative Group, Inc., and chairman of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Area of Tomorrow-Oshkosh, \$7; Waukesha, \$4.50 row committee which has been studying the feasibility of a "truly united fund" for the past year, challenged the premise that the Red Feather campaign is "united," and called it rather, "un-united."

Saying that compared to 10 other Wisconsin cities, six smaller, and three larger, with an average population of 54,500, Appleton is giving less than two-

thirds of their average united fund goal, Otte said. "How dare Appleton remain so comfortable?"

Under Average
He reminded the audience that although giving has increased year by year, Appleton's goal was \$264,365, and the amount raised \$249,483. Otte explained that it had to be a group, other than UCS, who would work for and promote the getting together of all agencies who solicit for funds into one "united givers" organization. It would be unfair to peg UCS as expanding its empire, he said.

He explained that the Chamber committee had a series of meetings with 40 valley industrial firms, all of whom put in writing their desire for a united

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

and Green Bay were under a \$5 average, he said.

He also pointed out that the average yearly amounts raised in these cities was \$342,000. Appleton's goal was \$264,365, and the amount raised \$249,483. Otte explained that it had to be a group, other than UCS, who would work for and promote the getting together of all agencies who solicit for funds into one "united givers" organization. It would be unfair to peg UCS as expanding its empire, he said.

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Professes Vows as Dominican

LITTLE CHUTE — Brother Jordan, the former David Coonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coonen, 1100 N. Depot St., made profession of solemn vows as a Dominican brother at an 11 a.m. mass today at St. John's Catholic Church.



Brother Jordan

Vows were taken before the Very Rev. Gilbert J. Graham, O. P., provincial of the Province of St. Albert the Great, Brother Jordan, one of eight Coonen children, is believed to be the first village youth to take vows as a Dominican brother.

A graduate of St. John Grade and High School, he entered the Dominican Order in 1959. His novitiate was made at St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, River Forest, Ill., and his first profession was made in March, 1961. Later he was sent to St. Peter Martyr Priory, Winona, Minn., and presently is stationed at St. Pius Priory, Chicago.

Supervisor Seeks Another Revision of County Board

Lions Club Hears Patrick Mares Urge Membership be Cut to 20

Outagamie County Board meetings were held at night to Supv Patrick Mares, Appleton, allow persons who work during Monday noon called for the day to take part in county second reorganization of the governmental affairs.

"It takes time, it takes effort," Mares said, "but we've got to have it. If you have any ideas how we can get better ideas, the supervisor told Lions club members, 'let us know.' Mares said, 'I may be condemned, but it (47-member board) is tough to work with.'"

Many of the supervisors just optimistic about the county's aren't interested," Mares added. He asked the group, made up largely of urban business-men, to "take a good look and help us if you can."

Mares criticized rural and disinterested supervisors whom he said presently serve on the board. "Too many of these jobs come by default," the supervisor said. He blamed rural proceedings which take issue board members for defeating a resolution presented several times asking for nighttime bus.

He said the caliber of supervisors would be improved if County would be a strong con-

tender for the future site of a vocational-technical school. Outagamie has been listed with Winnebago, Calumet and Wau-

paca counties as part of District 13 of the state's vocational, technical and adult education program.

A new institution probably will be built in the district. Each county will be represented on a board which will hire the staff, approve the curriculum and determine the site. Mares said county officials are "starting early" to plan for the new facility. "We feel we're in pretty good shape to get this (vocational school) in Outagamie County," he said. He proposed the county farm or the old Outagamie County airport as possible campus sites.

The old airport also has been mentioned as a possible site for an industrial park. Appleton while under the influence of firms to expand within the confines of the city.

Mares answered, "I'd like to see the industry come first." Mares also said Outagamie and added, "We've got to have a more favorable tax climate"

Appleton IDC Urged to Buy Old Port for Industrial Site

\$1.5 Million Expansion

Water Plant Addition 'A Must' Regardless Of Requested Grant

If Appleton does not obtain a federal grant by June 1 for the multi-million dollar water expansion project, the city will have to "go it alone" on a \$1.5 million plant addition.

The declaration came Monday from the water commission, which indicated that start of the long-delayed project now is up to the Appleton Council.

Robert Deland, commission chairman, said it was generally agreed the treatment plant addition is "a must" and would have top priority even if a Lake Winnebago pipeline was not constructed immediately.

Set Timetable
"We want to have all the plans and specifications for the overall water expansion project all set by June 1," Deland commented. "The boys at city hall realize that something has to be done just as much as we do."

It was disclosed city officials have apparently been cautioned by financial consultants that the water utility can bond only up to a \$3 million without jeopardizing the city's overall financial day morning at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Oshkosh. Estimated cost of the entire Lake Winnebago project, including the plant addition, is \$4.5 million. The city applied sometime ago for a \$1.5 million grant from the federal government. approval has not been received although officials say the project has high priority.

Pay Tax Bill

—Voted to pay a \$137,000 utility tax bill to the city, up \$10,000 over last year.

—Indicated it would set water main installation assessment rates at its March 20 meeting.

—Referred to its personnel committee a letter from officials of Teamsters Local 563 requesting a meeting to bargain a 1967 contract for maintenance employees.

—Agreed to meet Friday to participate in a factfinding action arising out of an impasse between the commission and a local of the Wisconsin Council of State, County and Municipal Employees on a 1967 contract for employees it represents.

Retail Merchants Plan Wage-Hour Conference With Area Chambers

W. F. McNally, regional counsel of Montgomery Ward and Co., Chicago, will speak at a \$3 million without jeopardizing the city's overall financial day morning at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Oshkosh.

The conference, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at noon, is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Retail Merchants Association and the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations are being handled in Appleton through the Chamber office which is cooperating with the Oshkosh group.

Company Refuses \$2,900 Per Acre Price Set by Outagamie; Committee Seeks Alternatives

The City of Appleton's newly-formed industrial development (4th) committee (IDC) met for the first time Monday and faced a tough proposition to buy the old Outagamie County Airport northeast of the city.

MacDonald was elected chairman of the group which came into being when the council felt Appleton was not doing enough to encourage industrial expansion and location. The mayor was directed to appoint a committee.

Plan Zoning
The offshoot of Monday's deliberations was that the committee would meet with the plan commission Monday morning to discuss zoning for a proposed industrial park at the old airport.

In addition, the finance committee and board of public works will be requested to contact Outagamie County officials regarding possible purchase of the 153 acres.

While the industrial development committee was enthused over having a prospective industry waiting, it indicated that it would take time to meet various zoning requirements.

While Drumm, Esler and Woehler suggested the city buy all the airport property and then sell back a portion to the inquiring industry, the committee did not make an official recommendation as such.

Procedures Discussed
It discussed procedures that could be followed such as having the land rezoned, having the county deal with the prospective industry on the land acquisition, or have the city purchase the land and handle all negotiations.

Disclosure was made, however, that the county's asking price and the amount per acre the firm might possibly pay were far apart at this time.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said the plan commission has already gone on record that development of the old airport land into an industrial park would be "a very worthwhile project."

"However, I have been informed by the alderman in that ward, (William Errington, 15th) that the city can expect a good deal of resistance from the people in the area because they would oppose an industrial development there," Rasmussen added.

Steidl said the city should buy the airport property from the county and proceed.

When someone raised the question where the money might come from, Esler advised city officials they could bond as they do for other things.

After the regular meeting adjourned, Drumm, Esler, Woehler and MacDonald conferred privately and discussed confidential information with regard to the inquiring industry.

Earlier, the committee pledged to "work with anyone (Leonard Road, Oshkosh, this and everyone) in promoting a morning pleaded innocent in climate which would attract new industry to Appleton, along with encouraging existing firms to expand within the confines of the city.

"We should be aware of everything that affects commerce and industry," MacDonald declared. "This should be an action committee."

Judge Gustave J. Keller set Miller's trial for Aug. 7 and levied a \$250 bond against the defendant.

Variety Program Scheduled for Kimberly School

KIMBERLY — "Variety '67," featuring a large number of acts of varied talent from the school and community, is set for performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday in the Kimberly Senior High auditorium under the direction of Kermit Heckert.

The school's newly-formed dance band, directed by Jerry Kaehr, will provide much of the music for the show.

A special guest to perform at the Wednesday evening performance will be Miss Appleton, Adrienne Kullecke.

Student at AHS-West Elks Award Winner

Robert Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Kohl, 894 W. Brewster St., named recipient of the first place award in the Elks Most Valuable Student Contest, in the boy's section, is a student at Appleton High School-West, not Xavier, as stated in Monday's Post-Crescent. Xavier has a James Kohl as a student.

Trucks Make Fire Run To E. Atlantic Street

Appleton firemen were called to 125 E. Atlantic St., about 12 10 p.m. today after a woman called the station and reported a house fire.

Fire fighting units were dispatched to the scene but radioed the station a short time later and reported only a minor fire.

Can Spread be Stopped?

Controlling Weapons Next Decisions Topic

Control of nuclear weapons annually by the Lawrence will be the topic at a Great Alumni Association. Reservations may be made at the noon Thursday at the Appleton YMCA.



Givold

Major Leigh W. Givold, USAF, commanding officer of the Lawrence University AFROTC detachment, will be the resource speaker. Title of his address is "The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: Can it be Stopped?"

The Great Decisions series is open to the public. The eight-week schedule of luncheon-discussion meetings is presented

Fifth in Series

Givold, who joined the Lawrence faculty in 1963, is professor of aerospace studies. He received a bachelor degree from the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and attended Wayne State University, Los Angeles, State College, and the University of Maryland.

An Air Force career officer since 1952, he spent 12 years in the Office of Special Investigations at posts in the United States, Turkey and Germany. He received specialized training in the Air Force Language School, the Advanced Special Investigations School, and the Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C.

Givold's program is fifth in the foreign policy series.

Retires June 1

Dr. Gallaher to End 35 Years as Appleton Water Superintendent

Dr. William U. Gallaher, Appleton Water Department general superintendent the past 35 years and well known throughout the Midwest as a chemical engineer and water-treating specialist, will retire June 1.

Gallaher, who resides at 838 E. Alton St., disclosed his retirement plans Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Appleton Water Commission.

He has been in charge of the Appleton water treatment program since coming here in March of 1932.

Dr. Gallaher informed the commission he hoped by June 1 that plans for the city's water expansion project would be completed.

Over the years, Dr. Gallaher has received many awards and citations from various professional organizations for his outstanding achievement and research in water treatment and filtration plant operation.

Special Award
In 1966, Dr. Gallaher received a special award for his exceptional service to the Wisconsin Section of the American Water Works Association.

During his 35 years as head of Appleton's water treatment operation, Gallaher has been credited with "performing miracles" by some of his colleagues — their reference being his treatment of Fox River water so that it is drinkable and meets State Board of Health standards.



Dr. W. U. Gallaher

Long Recognized

Having long been recognized as one of the country's foremost authorities on water treatment, Dr. Gallaher has served as consultant to other cities in the Midwest periodically, helping them with a problem or assisting with the laying out of an expansion program.

Gallaher was born in Illinois and raised in Iowa. He received his bachelor and masters degrees from the State University of Iowa, majoring in chemical engineering. He later received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois.

At one time, Dr. Gallaher served as water superintendent in Highland Park, then a Detroit suburb.

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"Variety '67" Will be Staged at the Kimberly Senior High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. The kick line, from left, includes Rosalie Nett, Mary Anne Ruys, Toni Kelderman, Mary Wey-

berg, Mary Welhouse, Carol Lenz, Kathy Seidel and Leah Gaffney. In the background is the dance band of the school, newly organized by Jerry Kaehr. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Man Pounding on Door Alerts Couple to Fire

MENASHA — A man pound-
ing on the front door gave an elderly, retired couple their first warning that their home was afire this morning while they slept.

Neighbors joined with strangers to assist Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schroeder, 724 Third St., who are homeless after fire gnawed through the attic of their one-and-a-half story frame home.

The couple fled into freezing weather while firemen, hampered by hose lines that attempted to freeze, fought the flames in an attic filled with sorted papers, clothing, furniture and other items.

The fire was reported by at least three persons. A man driving by the home stopped his car and ran to a neighbor's home to have the neighbor call firemen. Another man saw the smoke and flames as he walked by and called from a nearby service station. An attendant at another service station more

Buckley Asked To Intervene In Dispute

Teamsters' Schlieve, Ald. MacDonald Vie During Talks

Mayor George Buckley was asked today to intervene in negotiations between the council's personnel committee and Teamsters Local 563 to ward off a breakdown in bargaining and arrive at a contract.

Robert W. Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563, made the request after he and members of the committee met for five hours at city hall Monday night.

However, there were conflicting appraisals of what was reportedly accomplished during the marathon session which broke up at midnight.

Moving to avert a complete breakdown in negotiations between the city's personnel committee and Teamsters Local 563, Mayor George Buckley shortly before noon requested the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) to mediate the dispute, starting with a 10 a.m. meeting Wednesday.

Buckley said after receiving a letter from union officials which hinted of a possible work stoppage in the department of public works, he felt "an emergency situation exists and requires immediate mediation."

The mayor said if the WERB could not have a mediator here tomorrow, he would still schedule the meeting between the union and personnel committee and intervene for the purpose of arriving at an agreement.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th), committee chairman, said he thought the city and union were closer than before on terms for a 1967 contract for members of the department of public works.

Another Meeting
"Although agreement was not reached, movement was made by both sides and the city is trying to schedule another meeting," MacDonald said.

Schlieve said he contacted Mayor Buckley and urged the latter to "restore good faith bargaining on the city's part."

The union representative said his bargaining group was also prepared to meet again with the personnel committee.

MacDonald and Schlieve were at odds through most of Monday's meeting, one of several day and night sessions held since the former contract expired Jan. 1.

Wages, Benefits
The committee and union negotiators are apart on wages and fringe benefits.

The bargaining centers around a proposed two-year contract with the Teamsters requesting a 14-cent increase this year and 13-cents in 1968 with a cost of living clause in the second year of the agreement. Without the cost of living or a contract reopener, the cost of the union is seeking 15 cents each year.

When last night's meeting

County GOP Elects Oshkosh CPA Chairman

Robert Stauffer, Oshkosh, Succeeds William Copps

OSHKOSH — Robert Stauffer, Oshkosh, was elected chairman of the Winnebago County Republican party Monday night, succeeding William Copps of Neenah. Stauffer, a certified public accountant and former president of the Oshkosh common council, had been vice chairman of the county unit.

Other officers named at the annual caucus were Dean Hewitt, Neenah, vice chairman; Mrs. Alvin Pinckley, Oshkosh, women's vice chairman; Richard Wilkinson, Oshkosh, secretary; and William Gresenz, Neenah, re-named treasurer.

Named members at large on the executive committee were Mrs. Wynn Pawlowski, Gilbert, Bailey, Darwin Lovell, Wesley, Schneider and Guilford Wiley Jr.

Delegates and alternates to the Sixth District caucus and the state GOP convention from each of the three assembly districts in the county also were named.

Copps, before turning the chairmanship over to Stauffer, urged the caucus to consider reorganizing the local divisions of the county party on an assembly district basis. He suggested that three clubs be set up, one in each district, each with its own slate of officers and local.

He felt this would be a means of broadening the base of the party in the county and of increasing interest from the precinct level on up.

At the present time, there is an Oshkosh unit and a Neenah-Menasha club under the county organization but there is no separate organization in the Second Assembly district area.

Both the Oshkosh club, which is in the First Assembly district, and the Neenah-Menasha club, in the Third Assembly district, now draw some members from the Second district.

Ask Mediation In Bargaining

Menasha Teachers Agree to Board's Pact Suggestion

MENASHA — Members of the Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166, AFL-CIO, announced today that they have agreed to the board of education's suggestion that contract bargaining for the 1967-68 school year go to mediation.

Harold Pelton, chairman of the union's negotiating team, advised today that a letter was mailed Friday to the board of education and acknowledged on Monday noon by Supt. M. J. Gegan containing a union request that the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) be brought into the bargaining sessions of the board and union.

This letter, which substantiates the stalemate evidenced a few weeks ago, reads: "With regard to your request for mediation made on Feb. 22, 1967, the Menasha Teachers Union at that time felt that mediation would not be practical until the areas of disagreement had been clearly established."

"We feel that our meetings have established these areas of disagreement. They now seem clearly defined. Therefore that agree to your suggestion that mediation is the next step."

The efforts of both groups to arrive at a contractual agreement before 1967-68 teacher contracts are offered April 1 has run considerably behind last year's efforts.

ended, the personnel committee had offered 13 cents the first year and 12 cents the second.

The parties were also at odds on insurance benefits. MacDonald said the city's wage offer amounted to a 5 percent increase and salaries being paid municipal employees in the public works department were comparable to those in other cities in the Valley. He claimed the committee could justify its position.

Index Spiraled
Schlieve took issue with the city's position and said any comparisons should be confined to comparable jobs here in Appleton and the condition of the city's economy. Schlieve also contended while the workers he represents received what amounted to a 14-cent wage increase over the past two years, the cost of living index spiraled "and ate up 11 cents, leaving them with only a three-cent gain."

Index Spiraled
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Arrangements for the Annual Easter Lily Seal sale, which will be conducted by high school youth groups, were made at a meeting Monday night at Einstein Junior High School. Seated, from left, are Marcia Abramson, Appleton High School West, and Joan Reybrock and

Joan Schumacher, both Little Chute St. John High School. Standing are Tim Petermann, Fox Valley Lutheran High School; Chester Soley, fund drive chairman, and Wayne Benson, co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steiger Will Push Ethics Bill

OSHKOSH — Rep. William Steiger, Oshkosh, told Winnebago County Republicans Monday night he will push strongly for passage of his proposed ethics in government bill.

Referring to the Adam Clayton Powell controversy, Steiger said congressmen must upgrade

their image. "The public judges us on what we do and how we act," he told the gathering at the annual county caucus.

Speaking of his own disclosure of his assets, the freshman congressman said "it was not an easy decision for me to make, or for the other congressmen who did the same."

He added, "It is only proper that you do know."

Steiger said he strongly believed in laying down the guidelines for the conduct of congressmen and "I don't think you should be satisfied until this is done. You must be able to have faith in your elected officials."

He then quipped, "Keep the faith," a favorite quote of Powell.

The youthful representative said he would have preferred having Powell seated in congress and then expelled. "There is no question on the right of congress to expell one of its members," he said. But he questioned their right to deny someone a seat.

During a brief question and answer period Steiger said he believed the entire social security program should be carefully looked over before and further major changes are made in either benefits or the tax.

He said there presently is

sufficient surplus in the social security fund to allow an eight per cent increase in benefits without raising the tax. This, he said, would cover the increases in cost of living since the last increase in benefits. He also endorsed the proposal to tie in the benefits with the cost of living index to eliminate the periodic flat increases.

Rename Officials, Grant Pay Raises In Neenah Town

NEENAH — Some 45 towns-
men, apparently satisfied with the operation of the Town of Neenah government during the past year, okayed pay raises for town officials and then nominated all the incumbents for reelection Monday evening.

The citizens waived written ballots and okayed the pay boosts and slate of candidates to be elected at the annual town meeting of April 4 by voice vote. The special meeting and the caucus lasted little more than a half hour.

A special committee, named last year to study pay increases, and comprised of Thomas Powell, Denver Busser and Russ Mueller, recommended: —The assessor receive a boost of \$500 a year to bring his salary to \$1,500.

—The treasurer's pay be increased from \$600 to \$900 per year.

—The clerk receive a flat salary of \$2,000 per year instead of the \$2 per hour.

—The constable's salary not be changed since it was set by state statute.

These measures received the unanimous support of the three-man committee as well as the citizens present at Lakeview School.

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Analysts to Study Medical Staff, Facilities

Knowles Instructs Task Force, Asks Report by Fall

MADISON — Consideration of a move, it has been pointed out, what many regard as one of the major public policy questions, school was well by relieving it now facing Wisconsin started of many of the costs which are Monday as a special task force duplicated by the UW in turning met to consider the future of out half of the state's doctors. medical education in the state. A county medical center in-
They heard Gov. Warren P. Knowles call upon them to work with state analysts in studying the medical staff and facilities special study done for the needs of the present and the future for Wisconsin — and to report back to the chief executive by Oct. 15, if possible.

Join UW, Marquette
Knowles asked that the new-est task force, comprised of representatives of state government, the UW and its Milwaukee campus, Marquette University, private medical groups, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, and private citizens, study five special aspects of the problem.

The future medical staff and physical needs of the state must be determined, he said. The location of such facilities, if studied as well, in relation to need of the state and in relation to adequate patient needs and hope that it will be considered supply.
The long-range future of the UW and Marquette medical schools must be studied also and recommendations should be made as to methods of maintaining their output and any needed increase in students in the future, the Governor stated.

The costs of the project must be studied as well, he said. And the total study must be made in relation to medically-related professions also, he added.

The task force, headed by Donald Slichter of Milwaukee, set six meetings on a monthly basis through the end of August, and adjourned to allow its staff, comprised of representatives of the CCHE and the state Department of Administration, to prepare basic study papers for the group.

Village Kiwanis to Hear About Dropouts
KIMBERLY — Warren Jarvis, guidance director at Kimberly High School, will speak on school dropouts at a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6-15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Plans will be made for a St. Patrick's Day party at which wives will be guests and in charge of the program. Reservations must be made by March 13 to permit planning.

None Used
While the two recommendations confronted each other, none of the money set aside for medical education expansion was used.

Wisconsin's other major medical school, operated by private Marquette University in Milwaukee, is faced with severe financial problems and may have to resort to outside assistance to continue operations, or close its doors. It turns out about one-half of the medical school graduates Wisconsin produces each year.

Faced with these problems, additional recommendations have been made calling upon the site to move its entire medical complex to Milwaukee, where the bulk of the need for such services — and the bulk of the patients needed for doctor trainings — are available. Such a move, it has been pointed out, could aid Marquette's medical school was well by relieving it now facing Wisconsin started of many of the costs which are Monday as a special task force duplicated by the UW in turning met to consider the future of out half of the state's doctors. medical education in the state. A county medical center in-
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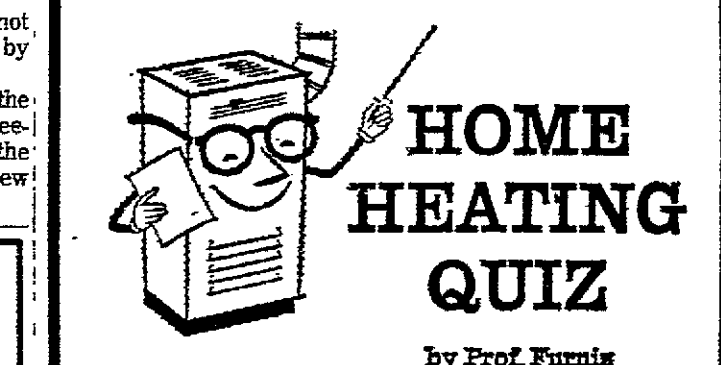
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by FROL FURNIS

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Question Legality Of UW Allocation

Attorney General Asked to Rule On Release of Additional Funds

News-Record Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Department of Administration today questioned the legality of the most recent allocation of state funds for the development of new University of Wisconsin branches at Green Bay and Kenosha County.
George Kaiser, head of the building commission's general fund, made a formal request to Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette for an interpretation of the laws. He simultaneously directed the State Bureau of Engineering to withhold approval of contracts intended to be financed out of the latest appropriation approved by the State Building Commission until their legality is established.
The legal questions were raised about the action of the university affairs sub-committee as authorized by the full building commission, in releasing an additional \$297,000 for the new campus plans. Of the amount, \$37,000 was taken from the original appropriation of \$400,000 as made by the Legislature in 1965. Kaiser challenged the validity of the remaining \$260,000 proposed to be taken from the building commission's general fund.
On another major question, Kaiser asked LaFollette whether the university will be legally able to offer more than the third and fourth year of instruction at the new campuses with additional legislation. The 1965 law specified third and fourth year of instruction at the two schools, Kaiser recalled.
Notes Schedule
The university and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education now favor a full four-year course of instruction at both campuses in 1970, after their opening with third and fourth year students in 1969.
Kaiser noted that Chapter 239 of the Laws of 1965, in authorizing the new campuses, described them specifically as "third, or third and fourth year institutions of academic instruction."
On the amount of planning money to be spent, Kaiser said Chapter 239 expressly provided only \$400,000 to "implement intent."
Kaiser asked LaFollette to rule whether that section of the law amended the state building fund budget, and thus validated the Leonard sub-committee's action, and whether the building commission can provide additional building money out of its general \$1,500,000 planning fund for general institutional development in the state.
The additional money was released by the Leonard sub-committee to complete campus master plans, to finance the preparation of "concept and analysis sketches" for planned structures, and to fund the design of site and utilities work.

New UCS Officers Elected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

service agencies for 14 UCS social service agencies.
Mitchell was awarded two shares of Air Wisconsin stock as leader of the highest of the nine divisions.
Two other division chairmen, B. Beck Fisher and Jerry Long, received "good guy" awards for raising more than 100 per cent of quota.
The "good guy" is a five-inch replica of the little angel which painted the weekly campaign report on the logo page of The Post-Crescent during the month of October. The campaign raised \$245,435 or 92.7 per cent of its \$264,835 goal.
Other Captains
Other team captains receiving "good guys" were Robert Kolosso, Robert Grennan, Chester Kolinski, Norman DeBroux, George Buckley, George Borchart, John Peckham, Philip Schlichting, Melvern Hemmen, Max Hensel, Frank Mueller, David Tuch, Dwight Warren, Charles Bodmer and Robin Long.
"Good guys" were also given to James Vosper, public information department chairman and W. C. St. John, chairman of loaned executives.

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Raymond A. Saiberlich, right, president of Fox River Tractor Co. and H. L. Solberg, left, advertising director, explains features of a new 12-foot mower bar attached to a Fox Super D self-propelled forage harvester. Looking on are two Fox dealers, Jack Boylan, Adrian, Mich., and E. D. Colthurst, Blissfield, Mich., part of more than 200 dealers from seven north central states who attended a concentrated one-day service-sales meeting at the Fox plant Monday.

12.4 Acres at \$3,600 Per Acre Board Holds Option for School Site Purchase

The arrangements worked out for the city to consider purchasing 12.4 acres of property on the southeast side for \$3,600 an acre from Dr. Edward E. Mielke were corrected and clarified today.
The board of education has an option on the property, its second in two and a half years. The previous one expired.
Terms of the land acquisition, which certain city officials apparently are not familiar with, are:
—Forty-four acres of Mielke property be annexed to the City of Appleton, including the school for southeast side for \$3,600 an acre. Annexation of the property Mielke were corrected and clarified today.
—The asking price for the 12.4 acres in 1964-65, per the original option, was \$3,200 an acre. The price is now \$400 per acre higher, based on appraisal figures agreed to by the owner and school board.
—An estimated \$6,000 or more in special assessments for Calumet Street frontage is not being waived by the city as such, but will be paid when each lot is sold and developed.
The school board, plan commission and finance committee have referred recommendations to purchase the property needed for a future elementary school to the board of public works.
Arrangements for the land purchase have been handled by the council's land acquisition committee.

Question Unity Of Appleton's Fund Drives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campaign and their willingness to permit in-plant solicitation and to allow their top management and labor to work on such a campaign.
Otte listed the objectives for 1967 as follows:
—Organize a county-wide or area-wide united campaign.
—Get further business, industry and labor commitments on in-plant solicitation and with-holding, and service of volunteers.
—Invite health agencies, now outside the campaign, to participate. He suggested this approach be made by not less than two-area givers who would extend an invitation armed with alternatives, not threats.
Otte listed organizations to be approached now as soliciting for a cerebral palsy, heart, cancer, muscular dystrophy, birth defects, handicapped, tuberculosis, cystic fibrosis and arthritis.
Otte concluded with an assurance that this area can cooperate in a united campaign if we take seriously our Fox Cities and Fox Valley concept, that "we brag about them when we go somewhere else."

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Fox Tractor Optimistic in Sales Forecast

Plays Host to North Central Area Dealers

More than 200 franchised dealers from seven north central states heard an optimistic sales forecast Monday from Raymond A. Saiberlich, president, Fox River Tractor Co.
Dealers took part in a concentrated one-day service-sales meeting at the Fox manufacturing-administrative center, U.S. 41 and U.S. 10.
Saiberlich forecast a 1967 sales increase of about 25 per cent for Fox farm equipment and road machinery — if the company can get vital equipment components in critical supply. His optimistic outlook reflects the strong demand of farm and municipal markets for materials handling machinery which resulted in Fox sales increases of 41 per cent and 26 per cent in 1965 and 1966 respectively.
At the service-sales meeting, dealers spent most of a 5-hour morning session touring a 16-station school where Fox engineering staff conducted clinics on servicing forage harvesters, forage wagons and blowers, and attachments for handling hay, haylage and corn.
Expand Capacity
In the afternoon at Sabre Lanes, Fox representatives from sales, production, engineering, finance and advertising reviewed new product plans, orders, repairs, credit and advertising sales promotion plans.
Guided tours exposed dealers to the new Fox plant, just recently expanded 40 per cent in capacity. Less than three years ago, Fox dedicated the new manufacturing — administrative center as a 300 by 450-foot unit.
An evening schedule included a company-sponsored dinner with entertainment, followed by group recreation. Today dealers left in chartered buses for homes in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northern Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Michigan.
On Friday, Fox will repeat the service-sales meeting for about 100 representatives of Fox distributors for the remainder of the United States, for Canada and Europe.

Teamsters Win Election at Coated Paper

Union Emerges With One Vote Majority; Official Count 21-20

The outcome of a union representation election for a work unit at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. had an unusual twist Monday and finally resulted in Teamsters Local 563 emerging victorious by a 22-21 vote.
The election, ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, (NLRB) Washington, D.C., was supervised by its Chicago regional office and culminated months of dispute between the company, union and deliberations with the NLRB.
A spokesman for Appleton Coated said today the company had no comment on the outcome of the election, which at one point looked as if the union had been the loser by a one-vote margin.
Participating in the election were quality control and technical department employees.
Election Supervisors
L. R. Brennan and Stephen Sweet, NLRB agents, supervised the election.
Originally, union observers made two challenges and those ballots were set aside temporarily unopened.
When the polls closed and ballots were opened and votes counted, it gave those who did not favor the Teamsters a 21 to 20 edge.
However, during the procedural attempt to resolve the challenges, the union decided to withdraw its action and the ballots were then opened.
Both were votes for the Teamsters, resulting in a gain of two votes and a 22-21 final count.
Organization Undertaken
Last year the Teamsters undertook organization of hourly paid employees in the company's quality control department but when it sought certification the NLRB ruled the workers did not represent the appropriate work unit. The petition of Local 563 was dismissed.
However, the union requested a review of the ruling and final action was taken by the board in Washington.
On Feb. 16, the NLRB directed an election be conducted but

Seek Extradition Of Theft Suspect

One of Trio Held at Chilton Is Sought by Denver Police

CHILTON — Extradition of Walter Tuschel, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Jericho, one of three men arraigned here Monday on charges stemming from the Saturday burglary of a rural Catholic Church rectory is being sought by Denver, Colo. authorities.
John Hill, 34, who gave his address as Florida, is wanted in connection with the burglary. He was arrested by Calumet County Sheriff Ivan Vice.
Hill, Ellis J. Yancy and Emerick A. Braun, who also list Florida addresses, appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor in County Court late Monday morning on charges of burglary and theft. A preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. March 16, and bond for each of the men was set at \$2,000. Bond has not been posted and they are in jail here.
Thief Fled
The trio is being held in connection with the theft of \$112 from the office desk of the Rev. Tony Choudoir, 1234 W. Lawrence St., president of Appleton Branch 822 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He has been appointed secretary of the Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers by the president of that organization, Ralph Engelson of Beloit.
Choudoir, who had been serving on the executive board of the state association, was named to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of former secretary Harvey Mathwick of Wausau. Mathwick left the letter carrier ranks to become assistant superintendent of mails at the Wausau post office. The Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers has branches in 160 towns and cities throughout the state with a total membership of about 3,750.
The Appleton branch is presently setting up plans to be host to the state convention of letter carriers during June 1968.

Appleton Letter Carrier Given State Position

He also served a stint with the Wisconsin State Board of Health, and later accepted employment in Harrisburg, Pa., where he did chemical engineering for a group which owned a string of chemical plants in various parts of the country.
Gallagher later traveled extensively for several years selling treatment chemicals to various municipal water works.
When the post of Appleton water superintendent became vacant in 1932, Gallagher decided he wanted to make his home in the Midwest and accepted the position here.
Since then he has guided Appleton's water plant expansion programs. Gallagher told the commission he was finally heeding his doctor's orders to retire but hopes the latest plant expansion program plans will be all set by the time he does so.

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LBJ Considering Rescinding Request For Additional Tax

Continuation of Sluggish Pace In Business Could Cancel Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources acknowledged today that President Johnson may reconsider his request for a July 1 tax boost if business continues to be sluggish.

This word, perhaps partly intended to pressure nervous businessmen, came from policy advisers who nevertheless stick to the official forecast that the 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes will be needed to curb reviving inflationary forces.

If signs of the anticipated mid-year pickup are not visible by April or May, one high administration official said. "We are in a position to modify the surcharge request."

He explained: "If our projections were wrong, we could ask for a smaller surcharge, or no surcharge at all. Or the President's message to Congress, that we could propose a later effective date — say Sept. 1 instead of July 1."

Sudden Peace

And if the slowdown should become a downturn — a development which government officials reject as well-nigh unthinkable, unless peace comes suddenly in Vietnam — the surcharge plan could even be thrown into reverse. A short-time tax cut could be asked.

The only hard and fast commitment is to the principle of tax flexibility, the official said.

The Post-Crescent

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A Bandaged Head did not stop Spec. 4 David Blouin from keeping his sights on the enemy. Blouin, from South Portland, Maine, had received a grazing bullet wound earlier Monday during an exchange with North Vietnamese on the coast near Bong Son. He's in the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry. (AP Wirephoto)

Education Deferments

Student Sampling Gives Varied Reaction to LBJ Draft Proposal

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Basically I would agree with cutting out deferments for graduate students," said Donald Zupancic, a graduate student at Columbia University.

"I'd much prefer the four-year deferment," commented the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

These were some of the varied comments made today in a sampling of the educational community's reaction to President Johnson's draft proposals.

Johnson sent a message to Congress Monday pledging sweeping changes in the draft to be accomplished by executive order. The changes he proposed included a national lottery with 19-year-old men to be the first called each year.

Graduate Exemptions

Johnson also proposed that deferments for all graduate students, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists or ministers, be abolished, and that fathers and men in so-called essential occupations no longer be exempt.

The President left undecided for the moment whether undergraduate students should be deferred until they obtain a bachelor's degree. Instead, he invited the nation to debate this issue, noting that his expert advisers could not agree.

Zupancic, 22, of Pittsfield, Mass., in his first year of a two-year graduate program in international relations, said he had read comments made today in an Associated Press random sampling of the educational community's reaction to President Johnson's draft proposals.

"What happens to someone in my position?" he asked. "There is an uncertainty whether I would continue to be deferred."

Retain Deferments

Officials said such problems which would arise from transition to the new system have not been worked out but it is believed that graduate students probably would be allowed to complete work for the nearest degree. Most holders of other deferments likely would retain them.

Father O'Connor said drafting men after their second college year, presumably when they are 19, would mean that "some of them would go on to school later on, others would not. Education means so much for our country."

Father O'Connor said he is in favor of the draft but that he is "profoundly and worldly character, doing well."

Doctors Needed

Mark Krasinski, 18, of William Park, N.Y., a freshman premedical student at Columbia, said of the deferment for those preparing to be physicians: "It is fair because of the need for doctors."

Jim Black, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Cincinnati, said: "I think the idea of a lottery is unnecessary. The present system, I think, best benefits the national interest with the present deferments."

David M. Brant of New York City, the president of the executive board of the student government at Cornell University, had this to say: "The elimination of the deferment is a good thing because it eliminates discrimination against the Negro and the lower class."

Mike Seiler, 19, of Columbus, Ohio, a sophomore majoring in journalism at Northwestern University, commented: "I think that the absence of college deferments is the only fair way to run the draft during a war. And any sort of alternative is inherently unfair. I hate to admit it, myself. I suppose I should be out there fighting. I can't morally defend college deferments in time of war, but then I can't morally defend war either."

Jazz Approved For Liturgy By Pope Paul

Experimentation With Music Stems From Council Decree

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI changed the rules for Roman Catholic church music today, opening the way to use of beat rhythms and jazz for sacred services.

The new regulations, issued to implement parts of the Vatican Council's 1963 decree on liturgy (public worship), are expected to revolutionize the music of the 2,000-year-old church. They go into effect on Pentecost Sunday, May 14.

The papal document calls for more singing in services, permits translation of Latin hymns into modern languages, recommends the use of instruments native to individual countries and cultures, and authorizes a period of wide experimentation to adapt modern musical forms and compositions to church use.

Not Mentioned

Beat music and jazz were not mentioned specifically. But there was no prohibition against them, and the document said new musical modes should be "held in honor, encouraged and used as the occasion demands."

The regulations were prepared by the Vatican's Congregation of Rites and a special liturgy commission named after the Ecumenical Council.

The Congregation of Rites in a declaration Jan. 4 protested against Masses "sometimes accompanied by music of a totally profane and worldly character, not worthy of a sacred action."

Jazz Masses

This was generally considered a condemnation of the "jazz Masses" with which some priests sought to appeal to modern youth, but the Vatican weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica said March 1 that the church had not condemned all beat music. It expressed hope that such music could develop into a form fitting to religious rites.

The church's 61 national and regional conferences of bishops were given the task of putting the new rules into operation. They were told to set up liturgical commissions on both the national and diocesan levels, with musical experts outside the church to be consulted.

ing before a legislative committee, said Whitman, 24, routinely used amphetamines and barbiturates.

Davis, attorney for the State Board of Pharmacy and Texas Pharmaceutical Association, added: "Whitman, it appears, was quite open and matter-of-fact about his drug usage."

"He was never without the amphetamines and other pills which he carried in three bottles in his briefcase."

Many Flee Homes In Eastern Floods

Blizzards Whip Through West; South Ravaged by Tornadoes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swirling flood waters forced hundreds of families from their homes in parts of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia in the wake of tornadoes that brought death and destruction to Dixie.

In the West high winds and blizzards closed roads in northern and eastern Wyoming.

The merciless March down-pour and rising flood waters forced many from their homes in West Virginia communities.

An unidentified man drowned near Logan when he tried to swim across a flooded road and the body of a teen-ager who drowned was found on the bank of the Tug River.

Evacuation continued through the night at Glenville, W.Va., as the Little Kanawha River continued to rise. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Wheeling, W.Va., said the Ohio River would crest at Wheeling Wednesday morning at 34 feet — two feet below flood stage.

Families Evacuated

At Weston, W.Va., National Guard units moved families from their threatened homes, while the Red Cross at Clarksburg — city of 30,000 — evacuated 70 families by mid-evening.

At Ripley, W.Va., fire department dispatcher Don Brubaker told newsmen: "Our rescue teams were using hip boots, but we had to go to boats when the waters of Mill Creek kept rising."

More than 4 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in West Virginia.

The rain-flood waters of the Powell River overflowed into a two-mile strip of Big Stone Gap's residential area in Virginia. Operations to evacuate about 100 families were put into effect by the National Guard. The Miss Virginia sewing factory was reported moving out of the area.

Hazardous Driving

Heavy snow caused hazardous driving conditions in the mountains in the far western section of Maryland and the Weather Bureau predicted from 6 to 10 inches. The remainder of the state was doused with heavy rain.

The North Branch of the Potomac River crested just short of 17 feet in Cumberland, Md., Monday and flooded some low-lying fields. Small-craft warnings were up on the southern part of Chesapeake Bay.

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Miranda Affects Waushara

WAUTOMA (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's controversial Miranda decision has raised problems in police stations throughout the nation, and was felt sharply this week by Waushara County authorities.

Dist. Atty. Howard E. Dutcher, handling prosecution in the slayings of four persons Sunday, began discussing the case Monday only after talking on the telephone with Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette.

The court's Miranda ruling requires police to inform a suspect of his right to silence during questioning, and of his right to an attorney.

Several convictions have been overturned as a result because of so-called confessions made during questioning without a lawyer.

Investigation Hampered

The ruling has caused policemen to charge that investigation of crimes will now be hampered, was the chief topic of a meeting last month in Milwaukee of policemen and defense lawyers, and led this week to Milwaukee first known instance of a court having to assign an attorney for a suspect at a police station.

Dutcher had said he did not want to jeopardize his case by disclosing too many details.

"I don't want to lose this case," he said.

For a time, he and Sheriff Virgil Batterman declined to say whether the Wautoma-slaying victims died inside or outside the cottage where their bodies were found, and even whether the weapon involved was a rifle or pistol.

"It is a nuisance," Batterman said Sunday. "The Miranda decision pins us down."

We are left with the problem of wondering whether we can even mention we are just questioning someone," he commented.

Dutcher talked Monday with La Follette, then made public some details of the case — such as the fact that the slaying weapon was a rifle.

The Milwaukee Sentinel said the Sentinel said legal guidelines permit public disclosure of circumstances immediately surrounding an arrest, including the time and place, resistance, pursuit, possession and use of weapons, and a description of items seized at the time of arrest.

James D. McBarr, 27, whose wife was among the four persons slain, was formally charged Monday with four counts of murder. He had surrendered to authorities Sunday shortly after the pre-dawn shootings.

Today's Chuckle

A procrastinator is a person who puts off until tomorrow the things he has already put off until today. (Copyright 1967)

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Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Spartans, Hoosiers Win to Stay Tied for Big Ten Lead

Ohio State, Purdue Also Cop; Badgers, Iowa Clash Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—The Spartans due at Indiana, Illinois at Wisconsin, Michigan State, refusing to buckle under pressure, forced the Big Ten basketball race into the final day with a 67-59 victory at Minnesota Monday night.

While Michigan State was scoring an important victory over the Gophers, Indiana marched past Michigan 96-50.

Now there's one game left to play for each team and if both win and end in a tie, Indiana will get the NCAA bid.

The reason for this is that Michigan State last represented the Big Ten in the NCAA playoffs in 1957 and Indiana hasn't had a shot since 1953.

Both Should Win

The windup Saturday finds Northwestern at Michigan State and Purdue at Indiana. Although anything can happen, both teams should win.

Two other conference games were played Monday night with Ohio State plying past Illinois 100-79 and Purdue downing Northwestern 89-80.

Iowa is at Wisconsin today and the race finally will be decided Saturday with Northwestern at Michigan State, Purdue at Indiana.

MICHIGAN					INDIANA				
G	F	T	P	PTS	G	F	T	P	PTS
Sullivan	2	4	17	10	12	3	3	27	19
McClan	9	22	20	10	3	3	3	9	21
Drill	5	8	18	18	5	2	4	12	21
Pitts	7	17	12	12	7	12	12	12	23
Garney	2	0	4	1	5	4	5	14	14
Stewart	2	4	8	1	1	0	2	1	0
Maxey	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	0
Totals	34	22	98	74	39	18	22	96	96

Fouled out—Michigan, none; Indiana, De Heer.

Total fouls—Michigan 19, Indiana 21.

Attendance 6,792.

ILLINOIS					OHIO STATE				
G	F	T	P	PTS	G	F	T	P	PTS
Fleischer	5	25	13	10	0	3	20	10	0
Bussom	1	1	1	3	3	4	17	7	17
Scholz	11	57	27	10	11	26	24	11	26
Pearson	0	2	3	0	0	0	12	0	0
Dawson	10	24	22	5	3	13	13	3	13
Pace	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johansen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Memile	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nitz	1	2	3	1	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	32	125	79	79	32	42	162	180	180

Fouled out—Illinois, Fleischer.

Total fouls—Illinois 19, Ohio State 19.

Attendance 5,875.

NORTHWESTERN					PURDUE				
G	F	T	P	PTS	G	F	T	P	PTS
Weaver	4	4	12	10	0	3	20	10	0
Cummins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kashko	8	23	18	5	6	22	10	0	0
Burns	5	4	16	16	0	0	0	0	0
Tibben	4	23	10	10	0	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	23	11	11	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ganzer	5	25	13	10	0	3	20	10	0
Ford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	70	25	80	32	25	33	89	89

Fouled out—Northwestern, Weaver, De-
vis, Ganzer, Purdue, Brady.

Total fouls—Northwestern 29, Purdue 20.

Attendance 9,582.



Manawa St. Paul's Jim Hass gets off a shot during Sunday's finals of the Lutheran grade school invitational tournament at the FVL gym. On defense is Neil Boettcher, of Bonduel St. Paul. The Manawa team won the title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Satisfied Colts Will Benefit From Trade

Shula Knew It Was Inevitable, but Still Didn't Like Losing Gary Cuozzo

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach day, the Colts sent Cuozzo and League, it's going to be increased. Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts knew it was inevitable, but he still didn't like to lose reserve quarterback Gary Cuozzo.

Once the deal was made, however, Shula felt happy for Cuozzo and satisfied that the Colts would benefit from the trade with the New Orleans Saints.

In the swap announced Monday, the Colts sent Cuozzo and League, it's going to be increased. Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts knew it was inevitable, but he still didn't like to lose reserve quarterback Gary Cuozzo.

Neenah Has Pair on M-E All-Loop Unit

Continued From Page 5

quintet are seniors and each received 13 votes.

Kaukauna's Pat Kavanaugh, a first team selection last year when because of a tie in the voting six boys were on the squad, was relegated to the second team along with teammate Dennis Spice. Neenah's Dan Jankowski, Ken Fries, Kimberly, and Jack Bennett, Clintonville.

Jankowski, with 11 points, was the top vote getter among the second team. He and Spice are juniors; the rest seniors.

Losse collected 12 points in last year's voting. He finished strong in the recent scoring race and fell only nine points short of Jesse.

Northeastern Unit Wins Consolation Title in Tourney

Milwaukee defeated Chicago, 81-60, to win the championship of the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament in Green Bay over the weekend.

The Northeastern (Wis.) Club of the Deaf took the consolation title with an 86-70 win over Anderson, Ind. The Northeastern team lost a close, 55-52 decision to Chicago before beating Akron (76-67) and Andersen in the double-elimination tourney.

Neenah's Pat Cullen, a member of the NECD unit, was chosen on the all-tourney team. Appleton's Bob Kamasky, another NECD member, won a place on the second team.

The NECD's Dan Helgeson, who lives in Cato, won the individual sportsmanship award.

No. 1 Choice Included

Saints Get Cuozzo for Curry, Two Draft Picks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's a pro football team have — was costly, but Tom Fears has gotten something for the New Orleans Saints that few fledgling teams could hope for.

Quarterback Gary Cuozzo, 25, onetime Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Virginia and Johnny Unitas' understudy for the past four years, was dealt to the Saints Monday by the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League swap.

Baltimore took its pound of flesh — with a few extra trimmings.

The Colts got the rights for New Orleans' first round selection in the upcoming collegiate draft.

76ers Equal NBA Record For Victories

San Francisco Clinches Western Division Crown

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	32	11	.745	—
Boston	31	12	.717	1/2
New York	30	13	.692	2 1/2
Cincinnati	28	15	.652	4 1/2
Baltimore	19	25	.432	13 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	41	22	.652	—
St. Louis	33	30	.523	8 1/2
Los Angeles	32	31	.543	9
Detroit	28	35	.443	13 1/2
Chicago	28	35	.443	13 1/2

Monday's Results

St. Louis 127, Detroit 103	Philadelphia 117, Los Angeles 117
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Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston	St. Louis at Los Angeles
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Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston	St. Louis at Los Angeles
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It was 62 down, eight to go and one needed today for the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers, led by Hal Greer's 32 points, nipped Los Angeles 119-117 at Pittsburgh Monday night for their 62nd victory, tying the Boston Celtics' record for games won in a National Basketball Association season.

Philadelphia, leading the second-place Celtics by 6 1/2 games in the Eastern Division race, have eight games remaining, Boston won 62 in 1964-65.

In other games, Boston won its ninth straight by trouncing Detroit 127-103 at Providence, R.I., and Cincinnati topped St. Louis 124-122 at Memphis, Tenn.

On Top to Stay

Los Angeles took the lead 109-103 with 3 1/2 minutes left, but Greer then put the 76ers back on top to stay with a jump shot. The Lakers had a chance to tie with 25 seconds left, but Elgin Baylor missed a shot and Wilt Chamberlain's rebound enabled the 76ers to run out the clock.

Rookie Dave Bing's 21 points and Tom Van Arsdale's 18 paced the Pistons, who dropped into a fourth-place tie with Chicago in the Western Division.

Oscar Robertson came through with 12 of his 27 points and four of his 15 assists in the last quarter in helping Cincinnati to victory. Rookie Lou Hudson scored a pro career high of 41 points for St. Louis and grabbed 14 rebounds. Jerry Lucas scored 26 for Cincinnati.

The St. Louis loss left the Hawks 8 1/2 games behind San Francisco, clinching the Western Division title for the Warriors.

ARD Cage League Summaries

DOUBLE A				
Adler Brau	16	14	17	25-72
Bier's Bar	13	13	11	19-36
Too Scores: Tom Longiro (AB) 27, David Truitt (BB) 25.				
Fox Valley Club	18	10	12	24-70
Goeman's Insurance	13	14	12	17-56
TS—Chuck Bergman (FVC) 27, Gus Steffens (GI) 12.				
Free Bakery	20	20	14	13-57
Johnson's Machine	11	16	17	12-56
TS—Al Marce (ETB) 19, Russ Klug (V) 12.				
TRIPLE A				
Parade Club	14	13	13	19-59
Trinity Supply	16	14	13	15-58
Too Scores: Jack Anderson (PC) 14, Ed Hammen (TS) 17.				
Wagner Insurance	23	26	20	22-91
Dick's Pub	13	18	22	22-75
TS—Bud Vothner (MI) 26, Sherwin "Ding" (DP) 18.				
SSAC	14	16	9	18-57
Bobb's Menswear	16	12	14	8-51
TS—Dave Umnus (SSAC) 15, Dennis Babb (BM) 17.				

Lincoln Heads 64 Teams in Sub-Sectionals

Only 3 Unbeaten Quintets Remain in WIAA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The field of hopefuls for the state high school basketball tournament resumes the shrinking process tonight.

Sixty-four teams ranging in power from a bevy of dark-horses to mighty Milwaukee Lincoln fire at the hoops in sectional quarterfinal tests throughout the state.

The 32 survivors move onto sectional semifinals Friday. Finals are Saturday with the subsequent octet gathering in Madison for the showdown.

There are only three unbeaten schools remaining: Platteville, which faces Cassville, Alma, which meets Ellsworth, and Wausau, which tangles Crivitz.

Here are the state high school basketball tournament sectional with tonight's quarterfinal pairings and sites:

- Green Bay: Kaukauna vs. Sturgeon Bay, at Manitowish; Appleton vs. Appleton; Shawano vs. Green Bay West, at Shawano; Wausau vs. Crivitz, at Coleman.
- La Crosse: Alma vs. Ellsworth, at Whitehall; Holmen vs. La Crosse Central, at Black River Falls; Baraboo vs. Brookwood, at Wisconsin Dells; West Grant vs. Boscon, at North Crawford.
- Neenah: New Holstein vs. Sheboygan North, at Fond du Lac; Whitefish Bay vs. Appleton, at Oshkosh; Randolph vs. Hixson, at Ripon; Rio vs. Waupaca, at Westfield.
- Wisconsin Rapids: Loyal vs. Medford, at Auburndale; Port Edwards vs. Manawa, at Marion; Wausau vs. Minocqua Lakeland, at Wausau; Stratford vs. Prentice, at Prentice.
- Janesville: Juda vs. Evansville, at Evansville; Monona Grove vs. Stoughton, at Monona Grove; Madison West vs. Deerfield, at Beloit; Platteville vs. Cassville, at Platteville.
- Oconomowoc: Cedarburg vs. Brookfield East, at Brookfield; Whitefish Bay vs. Milwaukee King, at Shorewood; Cedar Grove vs. Mequon Homesfield, at Mequon; Watertown vs. Watertown, at Sun Prairie.
- Spooner: East Claire Memorial vs. Glenwood City, at Chippewa Falls; Glendon vs. Ashland, at Ashland; Luck vs. Barron, at Rice Lake; Weyersmauer vs. Cumberland, at Hudson.
- Racine: Milwaukee Lincoln vs. West Allis Hale, at Waukesha; Racine Park vs. Wilmet, at Wilmet; East Troy vs. Salem, at Lake Geneva; Milwaukee Bay View vs. Greenfield, at South Milwaukee.

Elmer Vandenberg Powers 640 Set

Jerry Laux Has 633 Pin Count; Bob Harke Hits 256 at Kimberly

Wally Winter banged a 230 Schultz 571; Jim Weisgerger game and Elmer Vandenberg 571; Earl Bauer 566; Ken Strutz had a 640 series to set the pace 565; Owen Hughes 565; Jerry in the Builders League at Center 565; Ray Ellenbecker, Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

Winter closed out his set with a 603 while Vandenberg had a 234 game with his high series.

Bill Fraser came in for runner-up honors in series with a 621 578; George Schroeder 552; "Blondie" Pawlowski 551.

Wayne Gonzy smacked a 233 game and Jerry Laux rolled a 633 series to divide honors in the Tri-City's Men's League at Booty Third 578; Bill Behling, the 41 Bowl last night. Laux' set included a 226 line.

In the Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes, Gene Rausch fired games of 226 and 237 on his way to a 612 series. The only other honor scores were a 577 by Mike Wienandt and 565 by Stan Prue.

Harke Hits 256

Bob Harke powered a 256 game and Don Kustman slammed a 611 series to lead keggers in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes last night. Harke finished with a 557.

The Sabre Lanes All-Star 575; Mike King 508; Fred 556; Christian 227; Clem Quella 225; Roy Rickert 570.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's Fritz Ankerson 587; Harry; Sabre All-Star (4 games) Roland Clement 778; Keith Gehring 769; Ed Schroeder 753; Rev. Don Van Stralen 732; Jim Griesbach 748, Art Last 741.

K of C National John Grootmont 554; John Dietz 569; Ray Brock 556; Bob Van Ryzin 575.

K of C American Gary Gritzmacher 558; Kurt Horning 226-580; Dr. L. H. Keller 583; Mike King 508; Fred 556; Christian 227; Clem Quella 225; Roy Rickert 570.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's Fritz Ankerson 587; Harry; Sabre All-Star (4 games) Roland Clement 778; Keith Gehring 769; Ed Schroeder 753; Rev. Don Van Stralen 732; Jim Griesbach 748, Art Last 741.

Gives Booster Tags

Appleton High School booster tags for tonight's sub-sectional tournament game against Winneconne in Oshkosh are being distributed by "Hap" Waltman, veteran Terror fan. The free tags are also available at the Berggren and Pond Sport shops.

Whitewater Grid Mentor Named NAIA Coach of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The coached baseball. He is a graduate of Platteville State, Wis.

The NAIA area coaches of the year, as selected by its Football Coaches' Association, were announced as:

Area I, Fred Wilson, Lewis and Clark, Ore.; Area II, Jack Scofield, New Mexico Highlands (deceased); Area III, Al Papik, Doane, Neb.; Area IV, Perkins, Area V, Jack Clayton, Northwestern Louisiana State; Area VI, Kirk McE, Defiance, Ohio; Area VII, Don Williams, Concord, W Va.; Area VIII, Al Jacks, Clarion State, Pa.

Announcing his selection, the NAIA said today Perkins will be honored March 17 in Kansas City during the NAIA-Hillyard Hall of Fame luncheon.

Conference Title

Whitewater won the Wisconsin State University Conference championship last season and defeated Central Iowa, in the NAIA Champion Bowls semifinals before losing to Waynesburg. The 1966 conference title was the fourth Perkins' teams have won.

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Kaukauna to Collide With Sturgeon Bay

Continued From Page 5

The Clippers during the season, and the two clubs had tied along with Algoma for the NEW loop crown.

The Bay club is led by 6-6 senior center Mike Prossom, who has topped the team in scoring most of the year. However, good help has come from John Goodwin (6-4) and Mark Ostrand (6-2), and John Severson (6-0) and guards Schneider (5-11) are also capable point-makers.

Ostrand, only a sophomore at Ostrand, whipped in 19 points in the DePere tilt, Severson added 16, and Prossom 11. Goodwin has been the best rebounder and is considered a fine defensive player.

Kaukauna has been known as a "streak" ball club all season. The Ghosts stumbled through hit a 192 line.

On Saturday night, Kaukauna's game in the same circuit, was hardly a ball of fire but Elaine Ahrens blasted a 530 toyed with Kimberly for an easy trio at Jerry's Lanes in the 58-34 victory in the regional Lucky Strike loop recently and finally.

On another occasion in the 126.

same Two Rivers gym, the Ghosts trailed the home Raiders by some 18 points. This time Kaukauna threw in an amazing 34 points in a row and again won going away.

Kaukauna, now 16-3 and running a 4-game win streak, will likely compete with the Manitowoc and Kimberly victories over the weekend. They include Quinn VandeHeuvel, Pat Kavanaugh, Dick Carstens, Denny Spence, and John VandeHey. Bob with Algoma for the NEW loop crown.

VandeHeuvel has set the scoring pace in the two Ghost tournament games thus far in 30 points. Kavanaugh has tossed in 33, and Spence has 28.

Elaine Krueger Crashes 530 in Lucky League

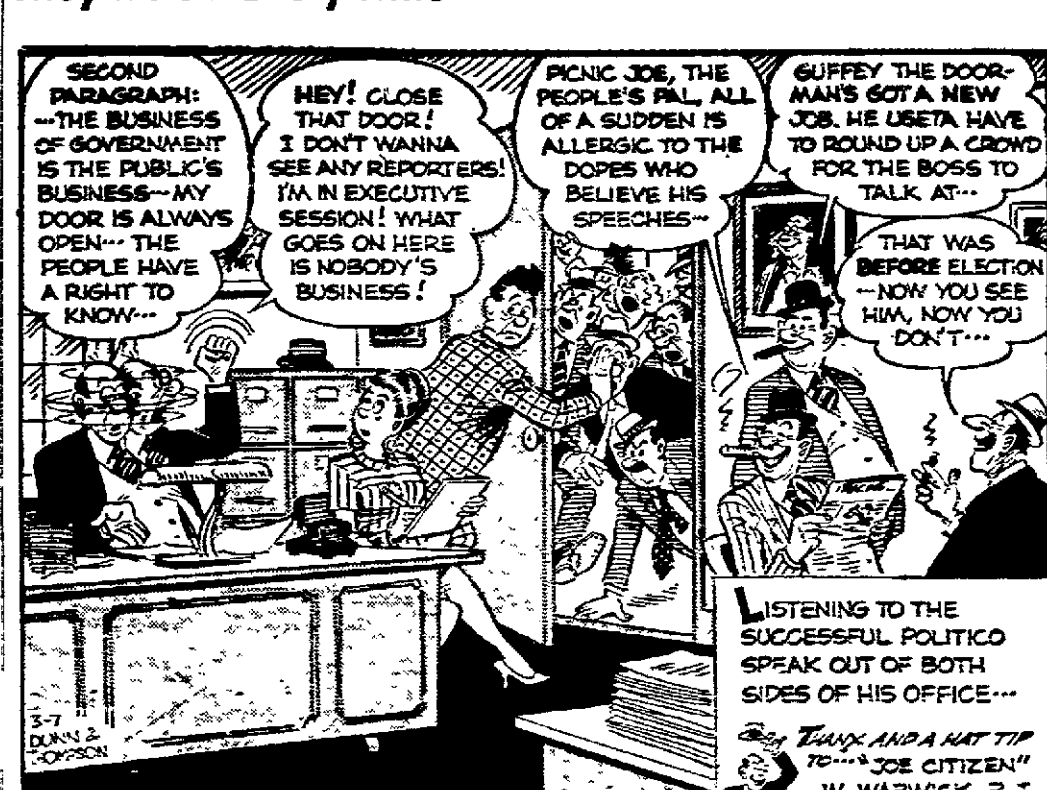
Elaine Krueger crashed a 530 series at Sabre Lanes Monday night to pace the Lucky League.

The South Side Ladies loop at 41 Bowl saw Betty Schmidt fire a 519 set, including a 194 a "streak" ball club all season. The Ghosts stumbled through hit a 192 line.

On Saturday night, Kaukauna's game in the same circuit, was hardly a ball of fire but Elaine Ahrens blasted a 530 toyed with Kimberly for an easy trio at Jerry's Lanes in the 58-34 victory in the regional Lucky Strike loop recently and finally.

On another occasion in the 126.

They'll Do It Every Time



UCLA Picked As Top Squad In Final Poll

Louisville Places Second, Kansas In No. 3 Position

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's college Coach-of-the-Year says his UCLA Bruins "could now beat any team in a series of games."

Coach John Wooden made that response after naming that his basketball squad was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press' final major college basketball poll of the 1966-67 season.

Wooden added: "It's possible that other teams are also doing very, but certainly we rank with the best. Our improvement has been consistent all year long."

"I am well aware that there are many fine teams which may be able to beat us on a given night, though."

The Bruins, unranked last season, were named the top team by all 80 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. The squad posted a 25-0 record.

Louisville Second Finishing second was Louisville, followed in order by Kansas, North Carolina, Princeton, Western Kentucky, Houston, Tennessee, Boston College and Texas Western.

The Bruins placed first in the final poll only once before. That was in 1964, when it compiled a regular season record of 26-0.

If UCLA plows unbeaten through its regular campaign this year, it will become the sixth college squad in history to do so.

Along with the 1963-64 Bruins, the other unbeaten squads were Columbia in 1950-51, San Francisco in 1955-56, North Carolina in 1956-57 and Ohio State in 1960-61.

The year's final poll moved

WSU-O Nips Lakeland on Miller's Shot

Continued From Page 5

score, 45-44, in favor of the Titans. The lead changed hands several times, with neither team holding more than an 8-point lead.

Lakeland played its usual fast-breaking, high-scoring game. Oshkosh used the fast-break 12 2 4; Springer 8 6 4; Zimmerman 12 5 4. Totals 39 16 17.

Although Oshkosh was outbounded, 54-38, the secret of the game seemed to have been Wyatt 0 0 1; Malone 4 3 3; keeping Lakeland's giant center Waymon Stewart away from the boards, although he led lead game-rebounders with 17.

Both teams were in early foul trouble. Oshkosh's John Lallensack fouled out with 3:10 left in the game, and Ron Hayek was hampered with four fouls and, was forced to play conservatively. With four fouls for Lakeland were Stewart, Phil Springer, and John Zimmerman.

Lakeland had four of its five starters in double figures with Stewart leading the way with 26. Springer hit 22, Hovey 21, Jim Kuter 16 and Zimmerman contributed nine points.

Springer and Hovey led the Muskie offense, and neither hesitated to shoot. Most of their scoring came from jump shots from the top and either side of the free throw circle.

Oshkosh had six men in the

By The Associated Press
Tennessee 75, Mississippi St. 75, three overtimes
Kentucky 110, Alabama 75
Vanderbilt 75, Louisiana State 66
Arkansas State 62, Arkansas 59
Nebraska 58, Oklahoma State 51
Kansas State 51, Iowa State 68
Owensboro 100, Illinois 72
Purdue 67, Northwestern 50
Indiana 76, Michigan 70
Oklahoma 70, Missouri 75
Kansas 66, Colorado 57
Valdosta 47, Shorter 43
Millsville State 77, Roberts Wesleyan 72
Washington 73, Oregon 67
Oregon State 51, Washington State 49, overtime
Central Washington 93, Pacific Lutheran 72

NAIA Playoffs
District 4
Howard Payne 76, St. Mary's, Tex., 64, best-of-3 series tied 1-1
District 7
Northern Arizona 82, Eastern New Mexico 81, overtime, best-of-3 series tied 1-1
District 10
St. Mary's, Kan., 59, Kansas Wesleyan 55
St. Benedict's, Kan., 77, Washburn 60
District 11
Cradon 81, Omaha 65, Chadron wins best-of-3 series 2-0
District 14
Oshkosh State 55, Lakeland 94
District 15
Warburg 78, Oregon 67
District 17
Southern Ark., State 72, Henderson 67, overtime
District 20
Quincy 76, Illinois Wesleyan 72
Lewis 87, Illinois College 69
District 21
Dickinson, N.D., 87, Dakota Wesleyan 66, best-of-3 series tied 1-1
District 21
Indiana Central 75, Tru-State 70
Harover 97, Marian 77
District 22
Ohio Northern 38, Ashland 36
Findlay 89, Deane 33

Fox Cities' Entrants Finish High in State Badminton Test

Four Appleton entrants won or shared titles over the weekend in the Wisconsin State Class A Badminton Tournament held at Appleton's Madison's Junior High School.

Mary Heineke defeated Milwaukee's Vera Heinrichs to crown the Women's Singles crown: John Zimmerman and Bob Rahr copped the Men's Doubles finals by beating the top-seeded duo in the tournament and John and JoAnn Zimmerman beat a Milwaukee pair to take honors in the Mixed Doubles competition. A winner in the consolation Doubles

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Terrors, Winneconne Meet in Sub-Sectional

Continued From Page 5

will likely be fought tonight between the Wolves' Jeff Selle (6-foot-3) and Don Flannigan (6-3) and the Terrors' George Hoffman (6-3) and Tom Jones (6-4).

Other Winneconne starters will be chosen from among John Batinger (5-10), Bob Poehlman (6-0), Tom Christensen (6-0) and Russ Allen (5-11). Most of the Wolves' top six players are veterans of last year's tourney action.

Starting for AHS, along with Hoffman and Jones, will be Bob Simon (6-0), Tom Hintz (5-11) and Art Zuleger (5-10).

Waupaca, which stormed to the CWC title with an 11-1 record, beat New London: Stevens Point 95 and Mosinee in non-league play while losing to Shawano and Clintonville.

The Don Colbert-coached Comets who overwhelmed Westfield 48-20, and Wautoma, 69-29, in regional action, are headed

scoring column. Miller led with 29, followed by Hayek with 22, and Dick Bourbonnais with 17.

Lallensack, although only scoring nine points, was the key man in the Titans' offense. Coach Bob White used him for the corner away from the basket, allowing the shorter Titans to work inside for rebounds and tip-ins.

LAKELAND (44-50-84) Ho-bonnais 8 1 3; Springer 8 6 4; Zimmerman 12 5 4. Totals 39 16 17.

OSHKOSH (45-51-96) Bourbonnais 8 1 3; Hayek 11 0 4; game seemed to have been Wyatt 0 0 1; Malone 4 3 3; Lallensack 4 1 5; Miller 10 9 3; Tim 2 5 4. Totals 39 16 17.

FTM—7.

Wisconsin Curlers Notch Two Victories

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Wisconsin curlers defeated Nebraska 9-5 Monday in the second round of the U.S. Men's Curling Championships after a 9-5 first-round victory over New York.

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John Behnke

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Want a possible 5 bedrooms? Want a large living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, beautiful yard, trees? Island location. Menasha \$15,900

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SOUTH NEENAH—Just 1/2 yr. old, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, 2 car garage.
JAC KINLEY ST., NEENAH — Near 2 bedroom ranch, Carpeted, Basement, Garage \$16,700
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on Lake Winnebago. 50' of swimming pool. 3 car & comfortable home with fireplace, new furnace and garage. Just a few miles south of Neenah. \$13,500. MLS 831N

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on this 3 bedroom, 2 story home, located on the Island in Menasha; also family room and garage \$16,500

FIREPLACE

plus built-ins. In this graciously decorated 4 bedroom home also on the Island in Menasha. Must be seen on inside to be truly appreciated \$25,900

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133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TRICITY REAL ESTATE

Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-2629 724-1212

3 Bedroom Home

1 1/2 car garage, large rural subdivision lot. Excellent condition. School bus service \$13,900

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133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
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LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS

City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
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APPLE CREEK—3 miles north on E.E. 2 lots \$1495, MIKE JOLIN, BROKER Ph. 739-5381 after 7 p.m.

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COMMERCIAL LOT — 25' X 30' 3rd St., Menasha. Only \$2,750. Suitable for Barber Shop, beauty salon or what have you. Near Super Value Store.
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Also, lots in Colony Oaks from \$3150 up; offering desirable terms.
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All improved lots, within 5 blocks of New South Side Senior High School. \$109 Down — balance \$25 per month.
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FLORIDA — DELTONA—27 miles from Daytona Beach, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, storage room, landscaped, water, sewer, easy to see. \$10,500

EMPIRE REALTY
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SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING.

Dance hall & tavern in Village of Forestville, Wis. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ideal for show-er & weddings, write or call W. J. Whitford, Broker, 23 Oak St., Sausen Bay, 743-2951 or 743-5181

TAVERN ON HWY. 10—Good volume; living quarters. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Phone 737-5081 after 7 p.m.

FARMS 72

4 J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
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\$4950 FOR 2 ACRE HOMESITE

Restricted; near Appleton.
GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824

155 ACRE Grade A Dairy farm large modern house, barn and milchouse. Complete \$55,000. Want 20 farms for spring sales.

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Seymour Realty & Auction Man
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155 ACRES Complete Farm North of Black Creek on 47. \$30,500.
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23 ACRE FARM—Full line of build-ings, NW of city, Busnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shirocton, 936-2880.

ACREAGE 72A

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots. Ph. 733-5179.

40 ACRES WITH MARSH

\$9500; terms: 2 miles from Appleton. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER
Ph. 737-5381 after 7 p.m.

1 1/2 ACRE LOTS

6 miles north of Appleton. \$100 down, \$35 per month.
GERALD JOLIN 734-8824

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winnebago Ph. 824-4459

NEAR ANTIGO—42 acres wooded land, 3 room cottage, garage, good well, near lakes and rivers, excellent hunting & fishing. Ph. New London 732-4290

NEAR NAVARINO WILDLIFE REFUGE — 20 acres of ideal hunting & vacation property. Price \$2500. Write Box G-11, Post-Crescent.

RIVER COTTAGE

Near Stephenville. 12 X 18 furnished. For spring hike rent. \$500. Ph. 725-1242.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORREC-TIONS accepted to 8:00 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

WAUPACA COUNTY

Sandy shoreline lots now available on 380 Acres Lake Iowa. Fishing, swimming, golfing here.
David D. Beaul, Realtor
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REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Ed Krause
NEEDS HOUSES

If you are sincere in wanting to sell your home, or other property, for any reason — buying another, personal changing location — NEED MONEY—please call us. We will be happy to help you decide the best course of action. No strings attached. We can sell, rent or trade, refinace, or BUY IT, or we can take full responsibility, with a sales guarantee plan.

Member M. I. S.
KRAUSE REALTY, REALTOR
735-6249 Day or Night
Call 722-5309.

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TARGET REALTY
Phone 722-8459

WANTED: Complete line of personal property and farm or P.O. Box 333, Brandon, Wis.

WE HAVE WAITING BUYERS
for 2 or 3 bedroom homes in the \$10,000 price range.

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FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

SOVS—To borrow soon. See Ed Heagle, R.R. 1, Seymour, on Hwy. 54 S. of Seymour. 635-2573.

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CATTLE wanted—Springing heifers, bred heifers, open heifers, any size, any state shipment, also buy complete herds, GONNERING'S LIVESTOCK, Ph. 738-2328.

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COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Goenel, Phone 725-2242.

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WANTED — Heifers, springing cows & heifers; open heifers any size for out state shipment. GONNERING DAIRY FARM Ph. 728-2575 or 733-0791

FARM LOANS 76

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
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LAND RENTALS 79

WANTED TO LEASE

40 acres or more; woods or marsh for hunting, 5 or 10 year lease. Send description to: MIKE JOLIN, Rt. 2, Shirocton.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

FAN CLEARANCE SALE

22' DAYTON Reg. \$15.50 NOW \$49.95
30' HUNTER Reg. \$235. NOW \$139
GRISBACH EQUIPMENT
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TIRES

Warehouse clearance on farm wagon tires 7.45-9.00 a 5 ply. \$12.75 plus tax. Cash and Carry
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Used Tractors — Many to choose from
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HAY WANTED—Good quality, 1st or 2nd crop. Lawrence Louison & Sons, Ltd. Wis. (715) 445-2925.

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Top quality, second crop.
766-1391.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

BALED CANARY GRASS — And marsh hay mixed. Ph. Greenville 737-5577

HAY—Baled, first & second crop, also some straw, to mil. S. of Appleton. 729-2755.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

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Deluxe 4 Bedroom Bi-Level and 5 Bedroom Colonial
At 1201 and 1233 E. Pauline St. in Appleton
Across from St. Thomas More School

Fern Ct.—LITTLE CHUTE
3 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 baths—2 car garage
3 Blocks E. of Tony Wonders
2 Blocks West of New Little Chute High School,
Off Freedom Rd.
These Homes For Sale—Trades Considered
—Exclusive 20 Yr. Warranty—

Also Open Tonight
4 Bedroom Colonial
At 1518 N. Rankin St.
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Memorial Hospital
From \$14,900 Plus Lot

813 Arthur St.—MENASHA
2 FAMILY
DUPLEX & GARAGE
3 Bedrooms — 1 1/2 Baths
1 BL. South of Clovis School
and 9th St.
Open By Appointment Only

McCLONE
Real Estate Corp.
W. of Valley Fork on Hwy. 47
PHONE 734-4574

Just in case
you missed this
on Feb. 5...

A
NEW
HOUSE
NOW?

Very
Important

If you've had a new house in mind lately, you're surely up to your ears in reports on the tight mortgage market. You know that interest rates have climbed, and that the amount of money to buy new houses has been short. Why all this happened is a fairly involved story. The cold fact is that it did happen. What you want to know is simpler this: when will things get better?

Better Homes and Gardens has gone to financial and government authorities in all parts of the country — raising this some question. The consensus: interest rates probably will stay at present higher levels, but more money will be available for home loans during 1967.

Face the fact. The days when you could get a 5 or 5 1/2 percent loan on a new house are gone. Now, 6 or 6 1/2 percent are the going rates. Some experts believe a decrease of a half percent aren't even this optimistic. More to the point, as we'll show, it can make no sense at all to gamble on the thin chance of a up at least 3 1/2 percent. Trying to wait out a more favorable interest rate can end up costing you more money — even if the decrease happens. And, while you wait, you don't have the new house. Example: You have your eye on a new \$25,000 house. Should you decide to wait, the 3 1/2 percent rise in building costs will add \$875 the first year. In two years, this same \$25,000 house will wear a price tag of \$26,780 — \$1,780 more!

Obviously, a higher price means higher monthly payments. In this case, the difference is more than you would save with that 1 1/2 percent reduction in interest rates. Work the example out: in order to buy the \$25,000 house now, let's say you take \$5,000 equity in your present house and use it as a down payment. Thus you arrange a mortgage for \$20,000. You arrange it on a 25-year basis, at 6 1/2 percent. The monthly payments would come to \$135.

Suppose you decide to wait for two years. At that time, your down payment (20 percent of purchase price, again) would be \$5,350. The mortgage, now that this same house sells for \$26,780, would be the difference — \$21,434. That's \$1,424 above what you would need as a mortgage amount now — if you were buying today. Even should interest rates drop that hoped-for 1 1/2 percent — to 5 percent — your monthly contract.

The two-year wait will cost you money. If the rates do not drop, it's delay hits you still harder. Monthly payments for the \$26,780 house will go up to \$140.50.

Beyond all this, most of us realize that a house — even at 7 percent interest — is a better buy than anything else we go after with borrowed cash as much — and these things purchases often costs twice as much in value. In this sense, a house is the most worthwhile investment you can make, and your best protection against inflation. This plus the priceless dividends your family will enjoy each day, can make all the negatives about tight money seem important to you.

It's your decision to make, of course, but our careful study of 1967 prospects doesn't give one good reason for you to hold back—to delay that new house available—pung among lenders. When you find money available—and thousands of families are in interest rates put you off, what is still a moderate boost in interest rates to lose. There's everything to gain, nothing financially to lose.

Reprinted from January 1967
Issue of Better Homes & Gardens

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Population Hard Facts Deserving of Thought

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If today's scare headlines about the world's population crisis have you befuddled almost to the point of numbness, you're typical. To rescue you from this state and give you a true perspective, I've therefore put together the following essential facts, estimates and authoritative predictions.



"This institution must operate within the limits of the state budget! Either we make our entrance requirements tougher, or charge room and board!"

the population of the entire world today.

(7) World population is now growing at a rate of about 2 percent a year — but the world's food supply is growing at a rate of only 1 percent.

(8) Currently, the world's population is getting an average of about 2,100 calories per day. By the year 2000, this will drop to an average of 1,340, below what experts say is the "absolute starvation level" of 1,350 calories a day.

(9) Of the world's children under six years of age, 70 per cent already suffer from malnutrition.

(10) Starvation is now killing an estimated 12,000 people each day and more than 4 million each year.

(11) Two-thirds of the world's population lives in areas where per capita income is \$160 a year or less.

Problem in India
(12) In India, per capita yearly income is a mere \$80 and one-quarter of India's population faces starvation within five years — unless India continues to receive a "massive transfusion" of food.

(13) Of the adults in Asia, Africa and Latin America, 750 million have never been to

school. World illiteracy has grown by more than 200 million since 1960.

(14) An astounding 45 per cent of the population of the world's

(15) It took a million years for world population to reach the 1 billion mark in 1800. Then in the next 167 years, world population more than tripled. And now it will take only 15 years to add the next billion.

These are not way-out stories about what could happen centuries from now. These are hard facts from the Population Reference Bureau and reliable projections by world-renowned population experts.

In the stark words of Dr. Binay R. Sen, Chief of the United Nations Food & Agricultural Organization: "In the present situation lie the seeds of unlimited progress or unlimited disaster, not only for individual nations, but for the whole world."

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Sukarno's Wife Gives Birth to First Daughter

TOKYO (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno's Japanese wife, Ratna Sari Dewi, gave birth today to a girl, officials at Keio University hospital announced.

The baby was born as the Indonesian Congress met in Jakarta to decide whether to disband the 65-year-old president, from his now powerless post.

Dewi, a 27-year-old former

Keeping Foot Out of Mouth Requires Care

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the surest ways to put your hoof in your mouth in this world is to ask the wrong questions.

Being inquisitive is a sign of intelligence. It reflects innate curiosity, the hallmark of learning. Who would want a child who didn't ask questions? But it is also a test of maturity to learn to know what question to ask, and where, and when. There are good questions and bad questions — questions that pay off and questions that only get you into hot water. Some questions simply aren't worth asking because they are bound to lead to nothing but trouble.

Such as:

"What if it is a one-way

street, officer? I'm only going

one way, ain't I?"

"Are you asking for volunteers for this patrol, lieutenant?"

"Does it mean that I'll get

more money back if I bet on a

horse to win than if I bet on him

to place or show?"

"Why don't you try picking on going?"

someone your own size, you big

bully?"

"Sez who?"

"Who was the lady I saw you

with last night — or was it your

wife?"

"Harry, tell me the truth —

how do you really think I'd

look in a miniskirt?"

"How many shares of this

growth stock would I have to

buy now to be able to retire in

five years?"

"Riding that skateboard looks

like a lot of fun, kid. Mind show-

ing me how you do it?"

"Whose turn is it to buy a

round?"

Were the Kids?

"Did the children behave to-

day?"

"Would you mind telling me

bag?"

frankly what you think my future with the firm is, sir?"

"Where did you get that hat, anyway — at a rummage sale?"

"How much do you really need?"

"What do you want a diamond engagement ring for, Myrtle? Wouldn't you just as soon have a good slave ring to wear in your nose?"

"Let's don't break up the party now. Why don't we all go over to our house and keep it

I Call!

"There's my \$25 — I call you.

And now, my young ribbon

clerk, may I see the cards you

have in your hand?"

"After all, if I met both sides

of your family and still went

ahead and married you, Jane,

doesn't that prove how much I

really love you?"

"You don't suggest that I go

on a diet, do you, doctor?"

"That's a swell idea, boss, but

it'll take an awful lot of time.

Whom do you have in mind to

carry it out?"

"If it was good enough for my

mother, why isn't it good

enough for you?"

"Shall we draw straws tonight

to see who carries out the gar-

bage?"

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230 E. Washington Ph. 733-9507

See Sylvania's Spring Collection of TV and Stereo. And find out how you can win your favorite set, \$20,000 worth of furniture, and a famous designer to help you create the room of your dreams! Or one of 1000 other valuable prizes!

Turn to Page A7 of this newspaper for complete details. And then come see us!

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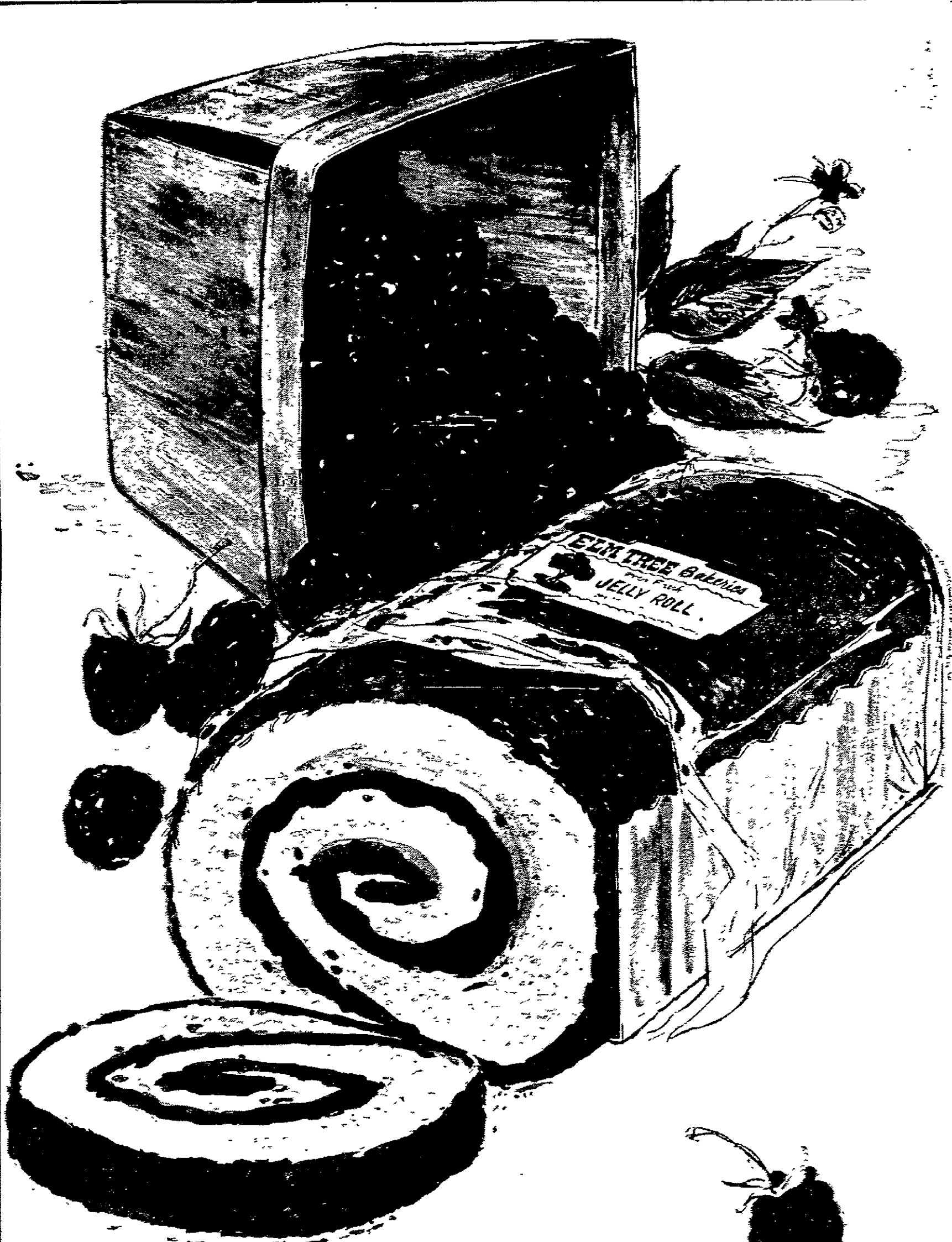
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in 1965 _____ The Torch Is Passed (\$2) _____ The Warren Report
(\$1.50) _____

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If you do not have the '64 and '65 issues, you can obtain them, while the supply lasts, as well as the current one, simply by filling out the coupon and mailing it with your remittance. Nothing else in print measures up to these big, hard cover, colorful volumes. And the cost is only \$3!



it's the Berries!

Elm Tree Jelly Roll

... Pure ... healthful
and delicious ... The perfect family dessert ... tender sponge
cake with a luscious raspberry jelly filling and covered with fresh
grated coconut ...

(regular price 49c)

SPECIAL ... **39¢**





Miss Wisconsin, Candice Hintz, driving, and Miss Marion, Beverly Arrowood, spent a portion of their day-long reign of the Marion Lions Club Fish Derby Sunday skimming across the ice on a snowmobile. More than 10,000 tickets were sold for the fourth annual one-day event.



Little Roberta Wisniewski, route 1, Clintonville, has a warm hug for Brutus, an Alaskan husky pup, that was auctioned off during the festivities of the Lions Club Fish Derby at Marion Sunday. Roberta had her aunt, Mrs. LeRoy Wisniewski, in tow at the time. (Brandenberg Photos)

Seek Minimum Standards for Airport Fix-Base Operations

Sagunsky Appeals to Committee After New Agency Is Approved

Outagamie County may get Fischer, Appleton, said today another fixed-base operator at that Ponath apparently went its new airport in the Town of ahead and "gave permission to Greenville.

Olson without waiting to report back to the committee. Now, I Max Sagunsky, airport manager and holder of a fixed-base operator's contract, appeared Monday morning before the county board's airport committee and suggested the establishment of minimum requirements.

However, the county had already given permission to Charles Olson, Rockford, Ill., to rent one of the county's new large T-hangers.

Outlines Use

In a letter to Olson dated Feb. 14, Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath told him, "It is understood that you will use this area particularly for demonstrating airplanes, charter operations and a sales agency office."

Olson, a representative of Beechcraft Corp., appeared at the Feb. 14 airport committee meeting and requested permission to rent the county's "No. 2 hangar" and a small utility building at the north end of the large T-hanger building. He said at the time he was interested in sales and service of aircraft, but that he also was in the process of applying to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) for an air taxi permit.

The committee referred Olson's request to Ponath and to pilot who is leaving a position with American Airlines in California. This man, who Sagunsky said also is an airplane mechanic, would be in charge of the charter operation.

Committee Chairman M. E. Olson, who also has hired a

New London Ranks 4th in Speech Contest

Team Earns 13 Superior Ratings At Ripon College

NEW LONDON — Senior high school students earned fourth place in the annual Wisconsin High School Speech Tournament Saturday at Ripon College.

More than 600 students from 26 high schools participated in the contest.

Thirteen of New London entrants gained superior ratings. They were Marcia Lehman and Peggy Tale, memorized declamation; Barbara Rieck, Kathy O'Brien and Susan Schmallenberg, interpretive reading of poetry; Mary Jo Patton and Sally Eisentraut, prose reading; Gary Cloutier, original oration, and Therese McLaughlin, four-minute speech.

Other Participants

Other participants were Debra Miles, Jane Tennie, Susan Voecks, Joan Blissett, Virginia Larson, Joan Auer, Fred Zaig, Paul Demming, Edward Loss and Donn Fuhrmann, Shirley McGlin, Linda Hammerberg, Barbara Sawall, Shawn Granger, Mark Hirschboeck, Kathi Williams, Jeff Court, Charles Hill, Steven Jaeger, Debra Hiker, Kathi Otis, Sandra Birkholz, Sally Polzin, Richard Gorges, Richard Norby, Jim Sommer and Lea Smith.

New London faculty members who assisted judging at the tournament were Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, Mrs. Dan Maurice, Mrs. Glen Kolmorgen, Janice Miller and Robert Witczak.

Ronald Steinhorst and Neil Cooper are forensic team coaches.

Appleton Letter Carrier Given State Position

Tony Choudoir, 1234 W. Lawrence St., president of Appleton Branch 822 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, has been appointed secretary of the Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers by the president of that organization, Ralph Engleson of Beloit.

Choudoir, who had been serving on the executive board of the state association, was named to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of former secretary Harvey Mathwick of Wausau. Mathwick left the letter carrier ranks to become assistant superintendent of mails at the Wausau post office.

The Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers has branches in 160 towns and cities throughout the state with a total membership of about 3,750.

The Appleton branch is presently setting up plans to be host to the state convention of letter carriers during June 1968.

Girl Scout Camp Rally Scheduled March 20 At Clintonville School

CLINTONVILLE — A Girl Scout Camp Rally will be held after school March 20 at the St. Martin Lutheran school gymnasium, according to Mrs. Charles Mack, program chairman.

Girl Scouts have been busy with a number of activities. Troop 163 had a winter camping weekend in February; Troop 138 Cadettes participated in the First-Aid-O-Ree at Appleton, Feb. 25; and the three Brownie troops had a Dads' and Daughters' banquet Sunday.

Cadette Troop 138 is having its annual public spaghetti supper tonight at the First Methodist Church.

\$350 Damages in 2-Car Accident at Waupaca Intersection

WAUPACA — Damages of more than \$350 resulted Sunday in a two-car crash four miles east of here at the intersection of Crystal Road and County Trunk K.

According to county police, the cars involved were driven by David A. Cook, 34, route 2, Waupaca, and Allen L. Ireton, 22, route 2, Weyauwega. The Cook car was traveling north on Crystal Road and Ireton's west on County Trunk K when the crash occurred, police said. The vision of both drivers was obstructed by high snow banks, police added.

Both drivers escaped injury.

'Customer' Streaks From Service Station Without Paying Bill

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police are seeking a man who drove away from the Van Zealand Oil Co., 309 E. North St., late Thursday night without paying for \$6.10 worth of gas.

The motorist told the attendant he wanted two quarts of oil to take with him and when the attendant entered the station, "But," he added, "we're going to have to work up some agreement on getting a percentage of his commissions so that the county can get some revenue out of his operation."

HUD Loan Will Back Bonds For Brillion Housing Project

Ask Commission Resignation

Firemen Back Ousted Chief

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The resignation of police and fire commissioners was called for by several members of the New London Volunteer Fire Department at Monday's meeting of the city council as a committee.

Firemen were protesting the resignation of Al Schafer who has served six years as fire chief.

The tone, manner and some statements, left the feeling that his experience as a fireman was further fire department resignations could be expected if the commission doesn't resign.

Schafer resigned last Wednesday. Neither the police and fire commission, nor Schafer would make a statement.

Arthur Freiburger, acting fire

chief, said Schafer was asked to this commission which treated resign. "Al told me that he did him shabbily and asked him to resign. So we now ask them (commissioners) to resign."

Freiburger alluded to the commissioners as being unqualified to govern over the fire department's experienced personnel.

Also expressing their respect for Schafer as a leader and fire chief were Brian Zietlow and Paul Kamke. Zietlow said he had learned a lot from Schafer in his one year on the department and had respect for all the officers. "I serve on the department because I want to," Zietlow said.

Rumors Untrue

Rumors and statements that the firemen and officers didn't get along with Schafer were not true, firemen said.

Telling the council that they got along with Schafer and that his experience as a fireman was valuable to the department were Freiburger, James Sullivan, Arnold Evan Stern, Dan Rex and Robert Besaw, all officers under Schafer.

Freiburger said, "We want Al Schafer as our chief, but he can't and wouldn't work under

Vital to Low-Rent Facilities

BRILLION — The \$487,000 federal loan to the Brillion Housing Authority which was approved Monday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will, together with the \$5,000 preliminary loan received by the Housing Authority here, pave the way for construction of 32 low-rent housing units for the elderly.

The buildings will be one-story. Units will have a kitchen, living room, bath, bedroom and storage area. A few units will have two bedrooms. The Chicago architectural and engineering firm of Wayman and Catlin was hired about a year ago to design the unit complex.

The structure will be financed by the sale of bonds, guaranteed by the HUD loan and by the Housing Assistance Administration. Bonds will be retired from the rent proceeds received over a long term period. They will be an obligation of the authority, with the completed project as security.

Authority Responsible

There is no liability on the part of the city.

Local government exempts the project from taxation, but residents in the units will make payments, in lieu of taxes, to the city and in this way pay for their share of the cost of municipal services.

It is estimated that 10 percent of the city's dwellings are occupied by elderly persons who would qualify to live in the low-rent homes.

Mayor Clarence Wolf said Monday that approval of the federal loan is a "vital thing now" because construction of the units for the elderly will help to alleviate the shortages of homes in this community. Wolf said he is proud that Brillion is one of the few communities in the state that have received this type of aid.

The Brillion Housing Authority, headed by R. A. Kleiber, was set up in September, 1965, after the city recognized a need for government subsidized low-rent apartments.

Land Available

A 3½ acre tract which is part of the 7-acre parcel formerly owned by Lena Mack on South Parkway Drive met the standards of the Public Housing

Pick Chilton Government Officials

CHILTON — Election of the high school delegation which will participate in the sixth annual Government Day were completed at the high school Friday.

They will participate in the functions of the particular county offices to which they were elected.

Officers are Ronald Schneider, county clerk; Steve Dornbrock, county treasurer; LeRoy Meyers, register of deeds; Judy Achter, clerk of Circuit Court; Thomas Keuler, sheriff; Allen Geiser, coroner; William Ludwig, district attorney, and Ron Nicolay, surveyor.

Each county official will explain the functions of his office. Students also will attend the county board meeting on March 14. Dinner will be served to the visiting student officials from Chilton and five other high schools throughout Calumet County by the American Legion Auxiliary at the city hall.

Workers Collect \$190 For Heart Fund in Town of Little Wolf

MANAWA — A total of \$190 was collected during the Heart Fund drive in the Town of Little Wolf.

Mrs. Arthur Patri was town chairman for the drive. Area workers were Mrs. Marvin Pirki, Mrs. Alvin E. Handrich, Mrs. James Peterson, Mrs. Merlin Fahser, Mrs. Elmer Timm, Mrs. Ray Dusel, Mrs. Darrell Behn, Mrs. Marvin Roenz, Mrs. Victor Thiel, Mrs. Franklin Ferg, Mrs. Howard Drath, Mrs. John Eastling, Mrs. Eugene Eder, Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Mrs. Louis Spiegelberg, Mrs. Hubert Schuelke, Mrs. Kenneth Strossenreuther, Mrs. Leonard Jawort, Mrs. Walter Sjebs and Mrs. Mayford Kriese.

Question Legality Of UW Allocation

Attorney General Asked to Rule On Release of Additional Funds

News-Record Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Department of Administration today questioned the legality of the most recent allocation of state funds for the development of new University of Wisconsin branches at Green Bay and in Kenosha County.

George Kaiser, head of the department, made a formal request to Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette for an interpretation of the laws. He simultaneously directed the State Bureau of Engineering to withhold approval of contracts intended to fund budget, and thus validated the Leonard sub-committee's action, and whether the building State Building Commission until their legality is established.

Raise Questions

The legal questions were raised about the action of the university affairs sub-committee, as authorized by the full building commission, in releasing an additional \$297,000 for the new campus plans. Of the amount, \$37,000 was taken from the original appropriation of \$400,000 as made by the Legislature in 1965. Kaiser challenged the validity of the remaining \$260,000 proposed to be taken from the building commission's general fund.

On another major question, Kaiser asked LaFollette whether the university will be legally able to offer more than the third and fourth year of instruction at the new campuses without additional legislation. The 1965 law specified third and fourth year of instruction at the two schools, Kaiser recalled.

Notes Schedule

The university and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education now favor a full four-year course of instruction at both campuses in 1970, after

Driver Denies He Was Tippy

WAUPACA — Russell A. Dean, 28, 174 S. Madison St., Clintonville, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants Monday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Justice George Whalen set 10 a.m. March 23, as a trial date having an illegal muffler on his car and disorderly conduct.

The speeding charge brought a \$15 fine; the illegal muffler, \$10, and \$50 for being disorderly. He was stopped by Waupaca police Saturday evening.

Waupaca Man Fined Total of \$75 on 3 Counts

WAUPACA — Richard L. Yohn, 22, route 1, Waupaca, was fined \$75 and costs Monday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen and pleaded guilty of speeding, having an illegal muffler on his car and disorderly conduct.

The speeding charge brought a \$15 fine; the illegal muffler, \$10, and \$50 for being disorderly. He was stopped by Waupaca police Saturday evening.

Missed the Point Completely

Paper Valley Overlooks Pencil Week

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shame on you.

Living right here in the "paper capital" of the country and forgetting all about the pencil.

To get to the point — the past week was officially National Pencil Week.

But no one in the Fox Valley attached any particular significance to the fact . . . and that could make the pencil people unhappy.

This pencil business, according to researchers, is far from peanuts.

For example, there are 350 different kinds of pencils, 72 different colors and 19 degrees of lead hardness.

No Resemblance

Actually, we shouldn't refer to lead in a pencil because its principal ingredient is graphite and bears no resemblance to the grey metallic element of the same name.

Products from 25 countries, from Mexico to Madagascar, are used in the manufacture of pencils.

Naturally, members of the National Association of Pencil Manufacturers have been singing the praises of the pencil in recent days.

And did you know:

—Pencil sizes range from one inch to 12 feet long, the former for novelty purposes and the latter, display.

—Numbers imprinted on pencils indicate the degree of hardness of the lead.

—Cedar trees used in pencil-

making must be 150 to 200 years old.

—The most popularly shaped pencil today — the hexagon — was originally designed to keep the pencil from rolling.

—The average pencil will write a line 35 miles long, or 45,000 words. It can also be sharpened 17 times.

—In Switzerland, dealers stock only pre-sharpened pencils because the Swiss won't buy them any other way.

Hang That Man

Pencil lore has it that in Merry Old England back in the 1750's, during the reign of King George II, swiping just part of a pencil was punishable by a year in the klink plus a public whipping, and sometimes hanging.

There are other tidbits about the pencil, including the

fact there will be no shortage of them on the moon once astronauts arrive there. Pens have been unsuitable for space flights and the pencil has been man's best friend way up there.

Pencils are used to underline feminine beauty, too. There are eyebrow pencils, eyeliners, lidliners, pencils to erase wrinkles and pencils to make wrinkles — you name it.

Of course, the punsters among pencil producers claim Napoleon is always pictured with his hand tucked in his coat because it was possible he was looking for a pencil, a precious writing instrument in those days.

Lefties Satisfied

And if someone asks for a left-handed pencil — don't you laugh because they are made for southpaws.

It seems when right-handed persons write, the hand moves left to right away from what is written. When a left-hander writes, his hand slides over what is written, causing a smudge if a soft pencil lead is used. Recommended for lefties then is a so-called "hard" pencil, preferably No. 3.

You might say the pencil was a Johnny-come-lately in its relationship to the paper industry.

Almost 2,000 years elapsed between the discovery of paper and introduction of the pencil.

Get the point?



Britain's Laborites Face Crucial Test

Question of Wilson's Grip on Party Almost Overshadows Vote

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — Is Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the 1975 of 40,000 votes cast in the "master politician," losing his March 1966 national elections in grip? Or has he made a calculated straight fight with the Conservative Party's rebellious left wing into line?

Political quarters are asking these questions in advance of a crucial testing of the Labor government's popularity in special elections Thursday in three widely separated districts.

The polling in Glasgow, South Wales and the industrial English midlands will fill parliamentary seats left vacant by death or resignation. The midlands and South Wales are considered safe Labor seats, but the Laborites are likely to lose in Glasgow.

Overshadowing the electoral question mark are queries raised by the apparent disarray of Wilson's party in Parliament following the almost unprecedented tongue-lashing the prime minister gave his followers last Thursday.

Refuse Support

This came after 63 Laborite legislators, by abstaining, refused to support the government's defense policy in a critical vote Tuesday night. The government's theoretical majority of 95 votes in the House of Commons fell to 39 amid jubilant shouts of "resign, resign!" from opposition Conservatives and Liberals.

What stung most in Wilson's tirade Thursday to a party caucus was his likening the abstainers to dogs.

"Dog metaphors are usually a mistake in democratic politics," the Times later commented.

Wilson told the abstainers: "All I say is 'Watch it.' Every dog is allowed one bite, but a different view is taken of a dog that goes on biting all the time."

Dissolve Parliament

He threatened to dissolve Parliament if the backbenchers continue opposing his government's policy.

The Financial Times suggested "the prime minister's savage rebuke to his rebellious followers on Thursday night was symptomatic of the government's growing sensitivity to criticism."

Of the 63 abstainers, 11 came from the party's right wing and center. The others were left-wingers. Some wondered if Wilson was reminding the leftists they have nowhere to go if excluded by the Laborites and that he can get along very well without them.

Wilson's problem is that his administration desperately needs a foreign or domestic policy success. Peace in Vietnam seems no closer, the rebel Rhodesians are still in power, the Common Market seems just as firmly closed to British entry, Britain's ardent support for a projected American-Soviet treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons is embroiling her with the French, Italians and West Germans.

Domestic Problems

At home, improved exports have been obscured by the continuing rise in unemployment. The continuing economic crisis and heavy defense spending has meant curtailment of the party's cherished social welfare program.

Disillusionment with the government may show up in Thursday's polling.

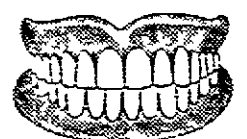
No Opposition For Incumbents At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — A vote of confidence was given incumbent office holders at the annual caucus here by re-nominating each without opposition.

Incumbents to be listed on the April ballot are Edwin Smith, chairman, Meritt Hansen, east side supervisor, Charles Pufahl, west side supervisor, Raymond Wendt, clerk, Irvin Kobiske, treasurer, Elmer Zeichert, assessor, and Henry Krause, constable.

The caucus Saturday was at the Justin fire station and the spring election will be at the West Bloomfield fire station.

END FALSE TEETH MISERY

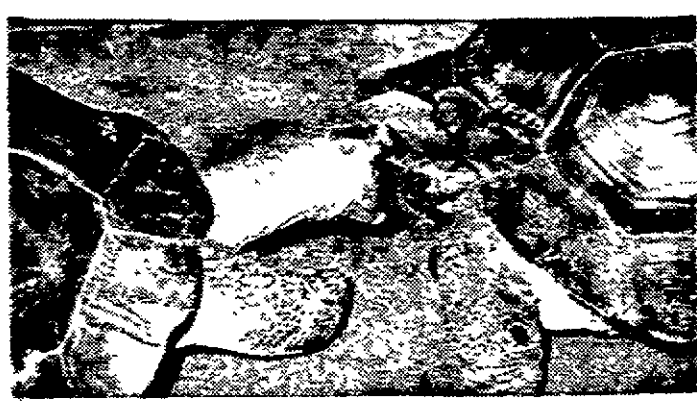


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Two Galapagos Turtles argue head to head over right of way in the animal building of the Como Park Zoo. St. Paul. Frieda, top right, asserts priority over Fred who argues back. Frieda then turns to get an outside decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1967. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the seizure of the Ludendorff railroad bridge at Remagen, Germany and its prompt exploitation by the Allies opened the way for the first crossings of the Rhine River in force during World War II.

On this date: In 1849, American horticulturist Luther Burbank was born. In 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone. In 1926, the first successful transatlantic telephone conversation was held between New York and London. In 1946, unemployed Italians staged a riot in the city of Bari and at least 12 persons were killed. In 1951, Oscar Collazo, a Puerto Rican revolutionary, was found guilty of attempting to assassinate President Harry S. Truman at Blair House in Washington. Ten years ago—The crewmen aboard the navy tanker, Mission San Francisco, were killed when their ship collided with a Liberian freighter in the Delaware River near New Castle, Del.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy proposed to Premier Nikita Khrushchev the Soviet Union and the United States join in a cooperative program of space exploration. One year ago—The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 1965 Voting Rights Act, thus affirming the power of Congress to suspend literacy tests and authorize registration through federal examiners.

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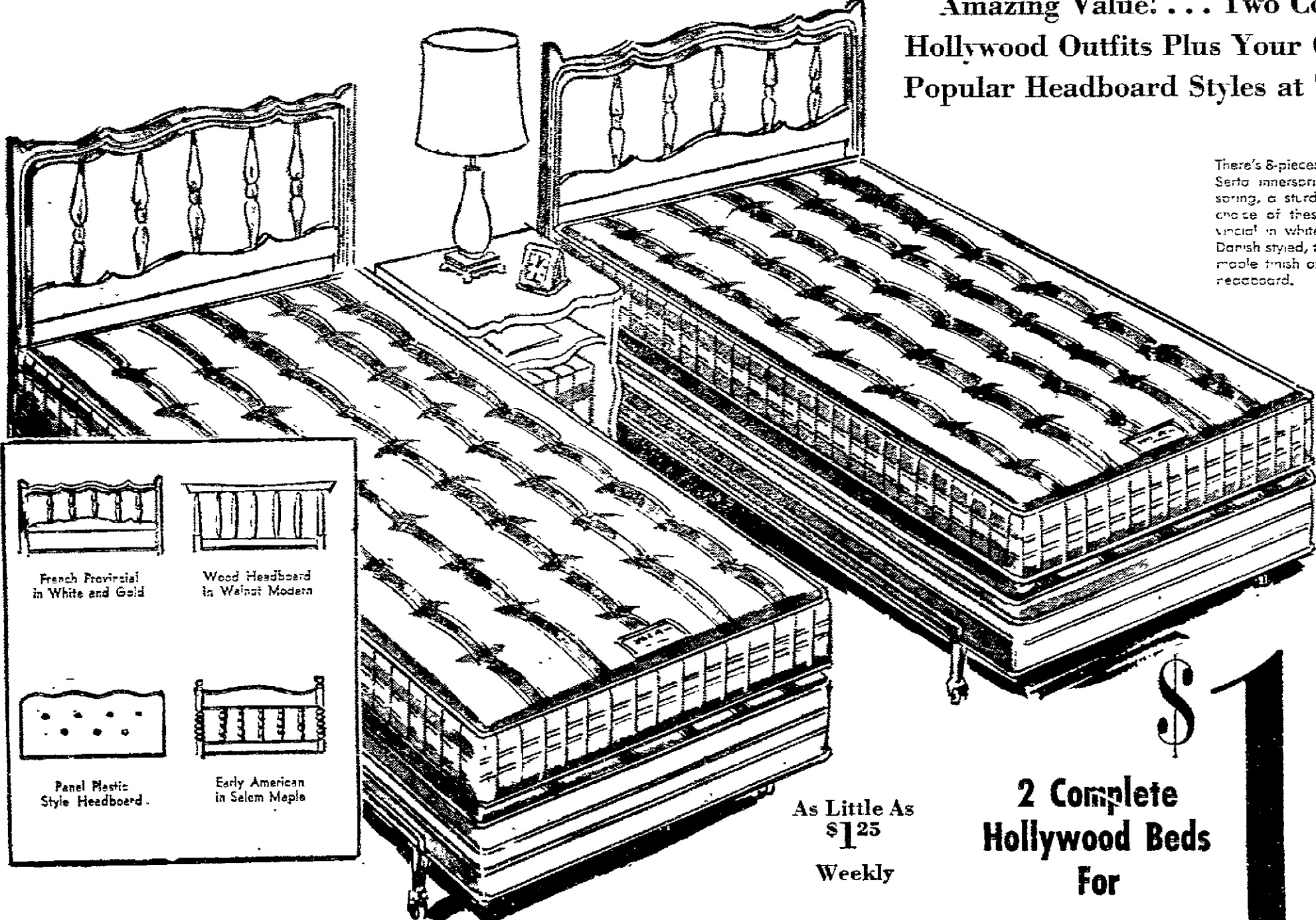
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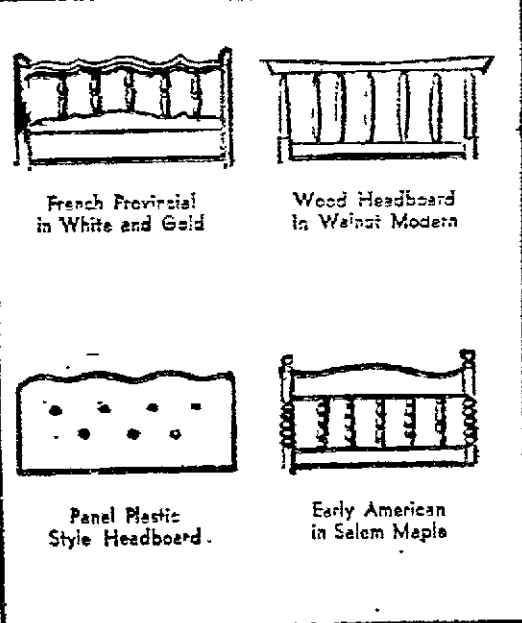


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Chilton High Lists 20 For Forensics Tourney

10 Schools to Participate Saturday In Eastern Wisconsin League Competition

CHILTON — Twenty high reading; Mrs. Ethel Heise, dec-school students won the right to lations, and Robert Heise, compete in the league forensics play acting.

The contest, scheduled at 9 a.m. will be open to the public. A trophy will be awarded the winning school. All "A" ratings will be eligible to compete in the district meet at WSU-O schools will compete in the April 8.

The state meet will be April 29 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and all district. "A" winners will be eligible to participate in this final tournament.

Local winners and the categories in which they will compete for "A" ratings and eligibility for the district meet are public address, Sue Miller and Mary Mayer; declamation, Sherri Fritschka and Eugene Weber; play acting, Ann Gordon, Donna Diederick, Barbara Schomusch and Tom Neuhoft; poetry reading, Karen Bosch and Joan Steiner; four-minute speech, Polly Crawford and Kathy Hertel; oratory, Gordon Gasch and Tom Lintner; significant speeches, Barbara Wettstein and Kris Euclide; extemporaneous speaking, Ron Schneider, and Bill Ludwig, and prose reading, Gretchen Moeschberger and Kathy Lodes.

WSU-O Judges Contest judges will be nine faculty members from the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, obtained by Joseph Mazza and R. W. Scott of the University's speech department.

Judges are Dr. Joseph Laine, extemporaneous speaking; Dr. Joseph Mazza, public address; Dr. James Anderson, four-minute speech; Dr. John T. Taylor, original oratory; Clay Wilmington, significant speech; Hilda Mielke, prose reading; Mrs. Dorothy Newcomer, poetry

Home Economics Grant Approved For Waupaca Girl

WAUPACA — A \$150 scholarship, sponsored by the Waupaca County Homemakers, will be made available to a county high school senior girl who intends to pursue a degree in home economics.

The recipient will receive the funds during her sophomore year in any accredited college, university in the state, and according to authorities.

An application must be submitted to the Waupaca County home economics agent at the courthouse before April 1. Applications are available at high school guidance offices or at the extension office.

Mary Bauer, Manawa, received the scholarship in 1966. Sue Kragh, Manawa, will receive the scholarship in the fall of 1967. This year's recipient will be awarded the grant in the fall of 1968.

Incumbents to Seek Lone Post For Larrabee

CLINTONVILLE — The only contest in the April 4 election as the result of Saturday's caucus at the city hall to nominate candidates for offices in the Town of Larrabee will be for first supervisor.

The two incumbent supervisors, Arnold Fick, first, and Henry Duwe, second, were nominated for first supervisor office.

The other change on the ballot will be for clerk. Herman Ebert announced that he would not seek re-election so Mrs. Ebert was nominated.

Nominated with opposition were incumbents, Harold Steenbock, chairman; Eldred Hill, treasurer; R. J. Schlomann, assessor, and Ervin Kraut, constable. Nominated for second team tournament at Marion supervisor was Gilbert Roepke.

Vocations Club at Brillion Conducts 'Project Happiness'

BRILLION — Happiness is "singing, sharing, being together, smiling, talking, praying, helping and being courteous" according to the over 80 seventh and eighth grade girls who attended a recent district Vocations Club conclave at St. Mary school here.

"Project — Happiness" was the theme of the event attended by girls from St. Mary, Reedsville, St. Michael, White Lake, St. Joseph, Kellnersville, St. Patrick, Maple Grove, and St. Mary.

Morning discussions were



Sixth, seventh and eight graders at St. Paul Lutheran School, Manawa, help catalog books purchased for the parish school library by the Ladies Aid Society. From left are, Deborah Hendricks, Kay Oestreich, Lillian

Oppor, Karen Nelson, Kris Feathers, Betty Hahn, Kay Jahsman and David Bartels, school principal. (Hahn Photo)

Clash at Denmark in Sub-Sectional

Brillion '5' Faces Mishicot

A pair of small school powers other loss to Chilton. Since the Indians have polished off Valders, 52-49, and Reedsville, 49-43, in their tourney games thus far. The offense is built around 6-5 junior Pete Holmes at the center spot. The forward spots are manned by Marv Fleck (6-1) and Gust Meyer (6-0), and the guards are Tom Bergner (5-11) and Allan Schultz (5-11) Bergner paced the Indians to their last win with 17 points.

Usually a high scoring outfit during the year, the Lions owned an 82.0 offensive average in the Little Nine circuit. They are led by sophomore guard Russ Hansen (6-0) and senior points.

Brillion, coached by Earl Her-ring, wound up second in the Little Nine Conference with an 11-2 record behind front-running Wisconsin. The Lions finished with a 13-3 overall mark on the regular season, incurring its

Brownies Honor Dads With Dinner At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A Brownie dad's and daughters' dinner was held Sunday evening at the senior high school.

Brownies from troop 130 with Mrs. Harland Hansen, leader, and Mrs. Jim Beery, assistant; Troop 258 with Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, leader, and Mrs. James Fumelle, assistant; and Troop 339 with Mrs. Wallace Malotky, leader, and Mrs. William Hart, assistant, attended with their dads.

Special guests were Ann Bishop, Appleton, field director of the Running Waters Association. Mrs. Violet Vuitanen, Clintonville, service team chairman, and Mrs. Gordon Rind, Clintonville, Brownie consultant.

The dinner was followed by a program in the Little Theater. Lisa Piehl was mistress of ceremonies. Mary Jo Hedtke welcomed the dads, and her by July 31, at the Shawano County courthouse.

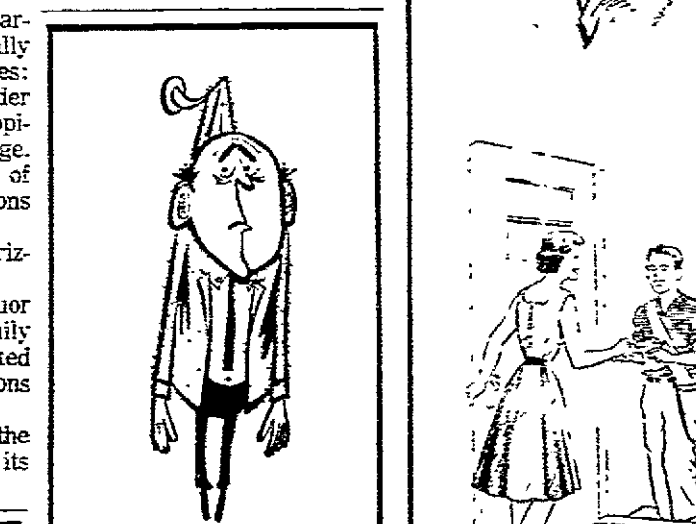
response.

New London Wins Northern BABA Loop Championship

MARION — New London Cur-wood won an undisputed Northern BABA championship by downing Menominee Saturday night in a makeup game 123-82. This ended the regular season with Manawa and Marion finishing in a tie for second and Menominee and Bonduel tied for last place.

Menominee won a play-off game 77-68 from Bonduel for assessor, and Ervin Kraut, constable. Nominated for second team tournament at Marion supervisor was Gilbert Roepke.

	W	L
New London	6	2
Marion	5	3
Manawa	5	3
Menominee	2	6
Bonduel	2	6



ALL HUNG UP WHEN IT COMES TO AUTO INSURANCE?

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Contest for President at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Village President George Hostettler will be opposed by Robert Grogan in the April 4 election, as a result of nominations submitted at the annual caucus Monday night.

Incumbents with no opposition are Clerk-Treasurer George Ecker Jr. and Assessor Vince Johnson.

Incumbent trustees Marvin Gerhartz, Roman Hoerth and Robert Leach will share the ballot with Norbert Gilles Jr., Emil Custer and Richard Ham-mer for the three vacancies on the board.

Shriners to Get Awards At Inter-City Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Service certificate awards will be presented during a potluck ladies' April election are held by Mar-lyn Hahn, chairman; Richard Shrine Club at 6:30 p.m. March Krenke, west side supervisor; Franklin Niemuth, east side supervisor; Mrs. George Wohlt, clerk; Raymond Koepf, treasurer; Herman Kiesow, east side constable, and Hugo to Arlos Roemer, Clintonville by Struck, west side constable.

The Green Bay Shrine band will furnish the entertainment at the Masonic Temple. Reservations should be mailed March 13.

Sunday Services to Honor Girl Scouts at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — March 12, Those from the St. Rose Girl Scout Sunday, will be observed by the Girl Scouts, attending their church as a group.

Girl Scouts from Christus Lutheran Church will attend the service.

At St. Martin Lutheran Church, the Girl Scouts will attend the 11 a.m. service. They are to meet at 10:45 a.m. in the church basement with Mrs. Charles Mack.

Worship service at Christ Congregational Church will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Analysts to Study Medical Staff, Facilities

Knowles Instructs Task Force, Asks Report by Fall

News-Record Madison Bureau

MADISON — Consideration of what many regard as one of the major public policy questions now facing Wisconsin started Monday as a special task force met to consider the future of medical education in the state.

They heard Gov. Warren P. Knowles call upon them to work with state analysts in studying the medical staff and facility special study done for the needs of the present and the future for Wisconsin — and to report back to the chief executive by Oct. 15, if possible.

"This is a big job," Knowles told the group, which has been called upon to face a three-year problem in state government and to solve one of the state's pressing needs for the foreseeable future.

"Your findings and recommendations, however, should be completed soon enough so that we can take prompt action on several pending major actions related to medical education. If legislation is required to implement your recommendations, I hope that it will be considered supply."

The long-range future of the UW and Marquette medical schools must be studied also by the legislature.

Completion of the study by mid-fall would enable the legislature to act on the problem and the study report.

The study grows out of a three-year-old recommendation of a legislative task force allowing the University of Wisconsin \$30 million for expansion of its major medical complex on the Madison campus.

The necessary legislation allowing the expansion of the medical school, which graduates about 100 students a year, was promptly enacted following the completion of the legislative study.

But during that process, a special study by an outside consultant hired by the UW recommended that the entire UW medical school be moved to a new location on the campus, and the expected price tag of that recommendation was \$90 million.

None Used While the two recommendations confronted each other, none of the money set aside for medical education expansion was used.

Wisconsin's other major medical school, operated by private Marquette University in Mil-13 to permit planning.

HOME HEATING QUIZ

by Prof. Furniss

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The Daily Post-Crescent

McBair's Attorney Hints at Psychiatric Exam

'What Happened at Fish Lake?' Puzzles Waushara County

BY JOHN SAWALL
AND DICK LYNEIS

WAUTOMA — Residents of this Waushara County seat with a population of 1,500 were still asking one question today:

What was the chain of events which led to the brutal, bloody slaying of four persons early Sunday morning in a remote cottage at Fish Lake, five miles east of here?

The slayings were practically the only conversation topic, but there were no answers to the question, only unsubstantiated speculation.

John Wilcox, the court-appointed attorney for the accused mass slayer, indicated Monday he may attempt to learn some of the answers by requesting a preliminary psychiatric examination of James Dennis McBair, 27, the man who has been accused of the crimes.

McBair, an unemployed laborer who lived here, appeared before Waushara County Judge Boyde Clark Monday and heard Dist. Atty. Howard Dutcher read a complaint which charged him with the murders of his estranged wife, Carol, 25; Marvin Behr, 62, Mrs. McBair's stepfather; Barbara Behr, 15, Mrs. McBair's stepdaughter; and Cheryl Oleson, 14, a babysitter



With Head Bowed, James D. McBair is led from the Waushara County Courthouse Monday following his arraignment on four counts of first-degree murder. (Post-Crescent Photos)

for Mrs. McBair's two children.

Monday's hearing, which was not a formal arraignment, was scheduled to determine whether McBair was indigent and unable to hire an attorney.

McBair sat quietly and listened to Judge Clark ask questions about his finances.

"I just don't know," the

former high school basketball star answered.

After determining that McBair was without sufficient funds to hire legal counsel, Judge Clark appointed Wilcox, who has been practicing law here since late last year. Before coming to Wautoma, Wilcox practiced law in LaCrosse.

Wilcox, who did not say what

type of plea will be entered when McBair is formally arraigned later this week, said there is "a great possibility" that he would request psychiatric examination for McBair.

McBair gave himself up to Waushara County authorities early Sunday morning shortly after the pre-dawn shootings in the cottage on Fish Lake's north shore.

The four victims' bodies were found in the Behr family cottage which overlooks the lake amidst a cluster of other cottages which are usually occupied only during the warm weather months. Authorities say the slayer apparently was waiting in the cottage for the victims and shot them with a .22 caliber rifle.

Miss Oleson evidently was killed before the mother and the sister returned from working at their father's restaurant. Behr evidently arrived when his daughter and stepdaughter were being killed and became the fourth victim.

In the complaint which was read Monday in court, it was stated that information regarding the slayings was obtained from James A. McBair, Plainfield, father of the accused slayer.



Two of the Slaying Victims at Wautoma were Mrs. James D. McBair, 25, wife of the accused slayer, and Marvin Behr, 62, Wautoma businessman. (AP Wirephotos)

Dutcher explained today that although Monday's court appearance was not a formal arraignment, a complaint had to be read because a person cannot be detained for longer than 72 hours unless formal charges are made.

McBair, a native of Sheboygan County and raised in the Town of Plainfield, worked at

various jobs since his graduation from Tri County High School at Plainfield in 1959. While at high school, McBair, who also won letters in football and baseball, was known as "Butch" and was described by school officials as a "fair student."

He worked at various jobs since his graduation. He left a

job with the Omro division of Wisconsin Axle Corp., of Omro, just two weeks ago. He also had worked as a part-time bartender in a Wautoma tavern.

McBair married his high school sweetheart, Barbara Cummings, on Feb. 14, 1960, St. Valentine's Day. The couple had three children. His second marriage, to Carol Cheesbro (one of the slaying victims), took place Dec. 31, 1965 in Catterburg, Ohio. The second Mrs. McBair initiated divorce proceedings in Waushara County Court on Dec. 16, 1966. She charged McBair with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Just five days before the slayings, McBair filed a countersuit, alleging the marriage should be annulled because it had been "contracted in violation of Wisconsin and Ohio laws."

Mrs. McBair (the former Carol Cheesbro) had two daughters, Kathleen 4 and Christine, 6.

Friends of the family are now caring for the two girls.

After McBair was taken into custody Sunday, he was held in solitary confinement in the Waushara County Jail. Although he was the only prisoner in the

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James D. McBair, charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of four persons, is led Monday by Sheriff Virgil Dan Chase from the Waushara County Jail to the courthouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoffa Begins Serving 8-Year Term in Prison

Suspect Held, Charged With Illinois Slayings

17-Year-Old Youth Recently Freed of Another Shooting

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A youth just acquitted in the sniper shooting of another Rockford teenager was being held today, charged with murder in the execution-style slaying of two 14-year-old cousins.

Police arrested John Wesley Williams Jr., 17, son of a former sheriff's deputy, at his job



Williams

Monday. Police said they believed others were involved in the double murder and questioned at least 10 of Williams' friends. No other arrests were made.

Sheriff Herbert Brown said police confiscated a .22 caliber rifle equipped with a telescopic sight and a homemade silencer in Williams' home. He said a .22 caliber pistol which Williams' father had given him one day before the slayings had not been found.

The rifle was sent to a state

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Boston 'El' Crash Injures More Than 100

BOSTON (AP) — More than 100 persons were injured today when an elevated train slammed against the rear of another train halted at a station in Boston's historic Charlestown section.

No one was reported to be critically injured. Massachusetts General Hospital said 55 persons were brought to its emergency department. A hospital spokesman said most of the injuries were cuts, strains and back injuries — "relatively minor."

Boston City Hospital said 41 persons were treated there. Several persons were not injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. The accident came during a heavy, wet snowstorm.

Teamsters President Says Appeal Through Attorneys Will Win Him a New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa surrendered today to begin serving an eight-year federal jury-tampering sentence but he surrendered little of his insistence that he was unjustly convicted.

Hoffa's admonishment to newsmen as he prepared for the sentence was, "Beware of losing your constitutional rights." Hoffa, 54, still contending his conviction was a result of a federal vendetta against him, said, "If the government can do this to Hoffa, it can do it to anybody."

Hoffa was fingerprinted and then taken by car and plane to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Hoffa said he still had faith that his lawyers will ultimately be successful in their efforts to win him a new trial.

But he added: "It's a very unhappy day of my life."

"I pleaded innocent in Tennessee and in all my appeals I have charged that there has been wiretapping, eavesdropping and surveillance," he said.

Will Appeal
They did everything they could unconstitutionally do to place me in jail and they have done so temporarily, but my attorneys will appeal."

"I appeal to all members of organized labor to tell them that none of the courts or legislators understand your problems. Only you who work with your hands know your problems."

"The organization I left behind is a strong one. And I hope to return to it. My health is good."

"I hope that everyone knows that this is not purely a question of getting Hoffa. It's a question for every citizen. If they can do this to a Hoffa, they can do it to every citizen. And I tell everyone to look out for his rights."

Hoffa made his comments in a brief statement to 50 or more newsmen assembled on the steps of the District of Columbia Building. He paused only briefly in the rain to make his remarks.

Hoffa then went directly to the office of U.S. Marshal Luke Moore, where Moore said the

Johnsons Return To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson returned to the White House early today after spending a long weekend at their ranch in Texas.

The presidential plane landed in a driving rain at nearby Andrews Air Force Base at 1:25 a.m. EST after a flight of approximately three hours from Randolph AFB at San Antonio, Tex.

The President and Mrs. Johnson then traveled by helicopter from Andrews to the White House, about 15 miles.

judgment and commitment papers would be checked.

The original schedule would have put Hoffa in a cell by early afternoon.

Three others convicted with Hoffa of trying to bribe jurors in the 1962 Nashville, Tenn., trial surrendered to federal marshals also.

Larry Campbell, Teamsters Detroit business agent, surrendered at 9 a.m. in Detroit, but had no comment for newsmen. Ewing King, secretary of the union's Nashville local, and Thomas E. Parks, Nashville undertaker's assistant, both surrendered in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lost Court Bid

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry," attorney Daniel Maher told Hoffa over the telephone after losing a bid in the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday to keep Hoffa free un-

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Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, 54, talks to newsmen outside U.S. District Court in Washington today as he surrenders to begin serving an eight-year federal jury tampering sentence. (AP Wirephoto)

Attack Artillery Pieces

Red Mortars Shell Marines

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — Communist mortars hammered again at the big American guns just south of the demilitarized zone today with 500 shells in three attacks as they kept up pressure on U.S. Marines operating in the area.

The shelling of Camp Carroll, latest in a series of such attacks, killed six Marines and wounded 15 but damaged none of the powerful 175mm guns with which the Marines shell North Vietnam and the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Communist failure to hit the big guns was attributed to the elaborate defenses which the Americans on the plateau eight and a half miles south of the demilitarized zone have thrown up for the artillery.

Secondary Explosion
Counter-mortar fire resulted in one secondary explosion in the hills from which the Communists were firing, a U.S. spokesman said.

U.S. spokesmen reported 14 Americans killed, 44 wounded and four missing in ground ac-

tions Monday and Tuesday. Carol a Marine patrol made contact with the Communists. Several companies of Marines were rushed up as reinforcements, and contact was maintained through the night, but the enemy — believed to be North Vietnamese troops — escaped this morning, a U.S. spokesman said.

Several miles north of Camp

Eight Below Zero Promised Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight with low near 8 below zero. Wednesday fair with high near 16. Diminishing northerly winds becoming westerly tonight. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show high, 30; low, 5. Barometer 30.20, and rising. Winds north-northeast at 5 miles per hour. Humidity, 74; dew point, zero. Skies clear. Trace of snow.

Sun sets at 5:49 p.m., rises at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:42 a.m. The planet, Saturn, now sets less than an hour after the sun and is not easily seen.

Under Heavy Fire

In the other significant ground action, a U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne, company in Binh Dinh Province came under heavy automatic-weapons fire from an estimated company of Viet Cong and called in air and artillery strikes. The firefight continued all day, but the enemy broke off in the early evening. A preliminary report said seven Americans and 50 Viet Cong were killed and 17 Americans were wounded.

Bad weather again hampered air attacks against North Vietnam Monday, with only 48 strike and armed reconnaissance missions reported. Six cargo boats were reported damaged 26 miles southeast of

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Goldberg Returns From Trip, Wary of Predictions on Peace

Auto Workers Back on Strike At Ohio Plant

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Early morning picketing today idled a General Motors plant whose closing by a strike last month triggered layoffs of nearly 200,000 auto workers.

Local officials of the United Auto Workers joined company spokesmen in terming the work stoppage unauthorized and illegal. An international representative of the United Auto Workers, Tom C. Gibson, urged employees to return to work at the Fisher Body plant here.

Pickets who prevented first shift union employees from entering the plant at 6 a.m. left by midmorning, but virtually all work remained halted at the plant.

Two union men were admitted to Mansfield General Hospital after an incident involving a station wagon occupied by plant security personnel.

Officers of Auto Workers Local 549 went into executive session, with reports they planned to call a meeting of union members later in the day.

The new picketing reportedly stemmed from reports that five men suspended during the early walkout were to be fired.

Ambassador to Confer With LBJ, Thant, on Far East Visit

NE WYORK (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, back from a visit to the Far East, says he sees little chance for an early peace in Vietnam.

The road to peace appears "rocky and difficult," the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations told newsmen at Kennedy Airport Monday night during a stopover en route to Washington.

Warning against impatience, reassert that the door is open for every citizen. If they can do this to a Hoffa, they can do it to every citizen. And I tell everyone to look out for his rights."

Hoffa made his comments in a brief statement to 50 or more newsmen assembled on the steps of the District of Columbia Building. He paused only briefly in the rain to make his remarks.

Hoffa then went directly to the office of U.S. Marshal Luke Moore, where Moore said the

"The way to stop fighting is for everybody to stop fighting." Goldberg declared. "What's required is a mutual de-escalation. The United States must reassert that the door is open for every citizen. If they can do this to a Hoffa, they can do it to every citizen. And I tell everyone to look out for his rights."

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Confer With Thant

Goldberg said he hopes to confer with Thant after the trip to Washington.

Goldberg said his 10-day trip to the Far East was not a peace mission. But he said the Vietnam situation was a principal topic of discussions during his visits to South Vietnam, Japan,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Latest Outburst on University Campus Is Cyclical Affair

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It may be true, as a prominent member of the legislature has said with some ostentation, that public opinion is "boiling" about the most recent escapades of a tiny minority of University of Wisconsin students in connection with Vietnam war protests, and stylistic vulgarities in the production of the Daily Cardinal, the student-owned and managed campus newspaper.



Wyngaard

But it is somehow difficult for anyone who lived on the campus during the stormy and hungry 1930s to turn on the scorn and the anger with such alacrity as is displayed by some critics. For anybody who knew the campus in an earlier generation and has studied statehouse affairs fulltime in the succeeding years, a good deal of skepticism comes naturally.

There are some things that need to be said about this latest chapter in the perennial and seemingly inevitable explosions of student resentment about the world and its troubles and that may be overlooked in the self-conscious chest-beating that is now going on.

There are probably 100,000 Wisconsin adults who have sons, daughters or other close relatives enrolled at the University. Most of them may be assured that their young people are behaving.

BEARDED REBELS IGNORED

Most of them, indeed, are going about their business of learning with only a sidelong glance at the bearded rebels who find it so easy nowadays to command anxious space on the television screen and in the printed news dispatches. Undergraduates today compose a more serious and hard-working lot than were their parents, or grandparents, as their reporter can testify out of abundant personal exposure covering a couple of generations of campus attendance.

Second, the University ad-

ministration's show of firmness and resolution in enforcing codes of student behavior is probably late. Had the top echelon of the school ordered a couple of expulsions after previous disturbances and provocations, the most recent demonstrations might have been discouraged. There are many citizens of good will, moreover, who will wonder about the effectiveness of the University's present show of firmness, when a university administrator, after having summoned the police to prevent disorder, offers his personal funds to provide bail for the persons arrested by those police.

Third, it is finally penetrating the public consciousness that the leaders of these periodical eruptions on the campus are not the undergraduates, Wisconsin residents or members of Wisconsin families, but run heavily to graduate students who are permitted to enroll without restrictions and who compose a higher ratio of the student body with each passing year. Most of them are products of states, moreover, which cannot or won't manage educational service of a comparable quality and desirability out of their own resources and thus "export" heavily to Wisconsin classrooms, libraries, laboratories, and dormitories.

COULD OCCUR

Will this latest University embarrassment bring retribution in the legislature from conservatives who want an excuse for their acts? There is obviously a chance. The likelihood is greatest on the question of non-resident admissions. Educational administrators have been reluctant to act on their own account. The legislature has a weapon in its statutory control of non-resident fee schedules. There is a very good chance that it will be used.

There is the question of blatant violation of all the rules of taste, to put it mildly, in the editorial management of the Daily Cardinal. Cardinal editors over the years have been proudly independent, and fiercely resentful of any outside interference, as is quite proper. Any Wisconsin father whose son became editor would want no less. But editorial freedom is confounded with license, when obscenities are published for a campus audience. One wonders what the United States post office does in the administration of mailing privileges.

Strictly Personal

Race Suicide Within Grasp of Modern Man

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Some people like to imagine they are being "philosophical," when they are only being fatalistic. To me, in these days, such fatalism is simply funk or a failure of nerve. It is not true understanding.



Harris

"Look at history," they are fond of saying, "and recall that about 20 major civilizations have risen and fallen in the 6,000 years of recorded time. Our civilization is just like all others — fated to flourish and decline, and to be followed by some other."

This view, I submit, is a painfully shallow misreading of human history. It is true that in the past civilizations have been cyclical, have fallen and been replaced by others — but we are now at the end of the line. There is now a qualitative difference in the world.

No living man has studied the lessons of the past more carefully than Arnold Toynbee. In his historical essays, he warns us that it is dangerous to draw parallels between past civilization and our own, or to suggest that "civilization can go shambling along, from failure to failure, in the degrading but not utterly suicidal way in

which it has kept going for the first few thousand years of its existence."

The reason it cannot, Toynbee points out, lies in the recent technological inventions of the modern West, which have given us infinitely more power over nature, but not over ourselves. Civilizations of the past have died from one, or both, of two diseases, he says — Class and War. Class has destroyed them from the inside, or war from the outside — but new societies could always spring up again.

Today, however, "Class has now become capable of irrevocably disintegrating Society, and War of annihilating the entire human race. Evils which hitherto have been merely disgraceful and grievous have now become intolerable and lethal, and, therefore, we in this Westernized world in our generation are confronted with a choice of alternatives which the ruling elements in other societies in the past have always been able to shirk."

Unless united mankind can abolish both War and Class, Toynbee concludes, this time they would win a victory over mankind which "would be conclusive and definite." Nothing will be left for the "new civilization" to arise in, and the complacent "cycle" theory of the fatalists would be terminated by oblivion.

We have been able to destroy individual specimens, but we have not been able to destroy the species itself. Now race suicide is easily within our grasp, and fatalism about that is the sin of sins.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Sukarno has finally quit. His trouble was that he thought the only good Indonesian was a Red Indonesian.

Romney says Senator Percy is an opportunist. Translation: George hopes Charlie will seize the first opportunity to support George.



'Thanks, baby. This is a better chair, any way.'

Kraft Writes

Warren Court Is Breaking Up; What Kind Should Follow It?

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The Warren Court is breaking up.

It is not only that Justice Tom Clark, in order to avoid any shadow of conflict of interest, will be resigning now that his son Ramsey has been confirmed as attorney general. There is also the likelihood that Justice Hugo Black, 81 Health Association were Mrs.

were enhanced by the music of Prof. Cuthbert.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 3, 1942.

The Navy announced that the U.S. destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine Feb. 28 off Cape May, N.J., and that only 11 men of the destroyer's crew survived.

The Junior High School Dramatic Club at Waupaca was to present three playlets under the direction of Miss Pearl Wiese. Members of the cast of "Betty Behave" were Marilyn Miller, Catheryn Ann Hanson and Esla Mae Friberg.

Taking part in the second play, the comedy "Herbie and the Mumps," were David Moray in the title role, Marjorie Milus, Patsy Opichwa, Lorraine Hanson, Wayne Tarr and Wayne Niemuth.

In the patriotic play, "Land of the Free," were Jean Cartwright, Bobby Abrahamson, Virginia Ann Gmeiner, Kenneth Pederson, Ardyce Huebner, Lou Ann Nicholson, Rosalee Lewis, Gunnar Olson, Curtis Cristy and Bill Pinkerton.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 5, 1937.

Miss Carol Kortenhof was named publicity chairman and a director of the Kimberly Community Band. This was the first time in the 30-year history of the band that a woman was elected to an official post. Paul Lochschmidt was re-elected president; Francis Verbeeten, vice president, and Harold Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Named committee chairmen for the Fox Valley Mental chairman: Mrs. Lawrence Steffel, publicity; the Rev. John Huebner, program chairman, and James Cowan, fund drive chairman.

Seven Girl Scouts from Senior Troop 58 were awarded their curved bars, the highest honor in scouting, at the annual father-daughter dinner. They were Penny Simpson, Carol Geister, Bonnie Bogrand, Jeanne DuChaine, Julie Wamsley, Kay Huppler and Jill Harker.

D. R. Schumacher, centennial last month, and Chief Justice Earl Warren, 76 this month, will soon be stepping down.

But what kind of men should be taking their place? What kind of court should come after the Warren Court?

In thinking about those questions it is useful to bear in mind a distinction framed by English writer Walter Bagehot regarding two different things



Kraft

judges are expected to do. On the one hand, they "decide the particular case before them." On the other, in deciding the particular case, they are supposed to set forth "an ample exposition of principles applicable to other disputes."

The case against the Warren Court is surely not that it has made the wrong decisions. No one can seriously argue that the world would be a better place if the court had sustained segregation, or upheld mal-apportionment or authorized privacy confessions.

The trouble with the Warren Court, on the contrary, has been just the reverse. The majority has been result-oriented. It has been too much a seeker after liberal decisions in particular cases.

Indeed, the majority has been so preoccupied with result, that it has been willing to state its judgments in broad, general terms that smack less of a reasoning process than of creed, not to say theology or cant. And, inevitably, judgments framed in such loose terms prove embarrassing, when applied to other disputes.

For example, in the reapportionment cases, the court was plainly trying to help urban and suburban groups assert their rights against electoral systems and districting patterns heavily weighted in favor of rural interests. But the decision was posited on the principle — or, I should say, vote.

While perhaps relevant to some electoral contests, for example a governor's race where a single executive acts for all the people, that slogan has less validity when applied to legislative bodies which are

supposed to represent the weight and diversity of opinion as well as mere numbers. And, in fact, as applied to legislative bodies, the "one man, one vote" slogan has already undergone modification.

A similar kind of decision was handed down only last week in a case involving a consent decree whereby the Justice Department settled an anti-trust suit brought against the El Paso Natural Gas Co. The court, acting on a complaint brought by some of El Paso's customers, overthrew the decree.

The majority decision, written by Justice William O. Douglas, had the usual ring of fine liberal rhetoric, including a charge that the Justice Department had "knuckled under" to El Paso Natural Gas. But it is so loosely written that the door is open for competitors or customers of any company involved in anti-trust proceedings to bring suit against any consent decree — a development that would completely disrupt the anti-trust program.

DOWN TO DETAILS

The weakness of the liberal theology as a rationale for judicial determination has been demonstrated in two characteristic features of the Warren Court. For one thing, the application of sweeping theories to the rich diversity of particular cases tends to draw the court into details that are, to put it mildly, not intimately connected with special competence of the justices. For example, in recent confession cases, the justices have tried to describe in detail appropriate methods of police questioning.

Moreover, individual justices tend to become unhappy with the implications of rhetoric used in past cases as it applies to present decisions. Justice Black, for example, has not been prepared to go along with the majority in recent cases involving protest demonstrations against segregation. The result has been a series of tightly split decisions turning on such points as the difference between a library and a jail.

If this analysis is valid, the corrective is not in doubt. What the court now needs are judges ready to take the long view, men interested not so much in results as in judicial implications, legal philosophers able to generate a new rationale as to what the court should — and even more should not — be considering.

THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, March 7, 1967

Kennedy Vs. Johnson

In the current difference of opinion between President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy over halting the bombing raids on North Vietnam, it must be remembered that there are two struggles going on. One is the political and military one in Vietnam. The other is the political one here within the Democratic Party and particularly between the Johnson and Kennedy forces.

The Senator's suggestion that the raids be halted and that efforts for peace talks be made within the week seems practically out of date. The time to have stopped the raids was following the Tet cease-fire. It is true that the Communists had been waging a strong propaganda battle to get the raids halted at that time but since it seems doubtful that a great deal of damage is being done, the pressure seemed all the more likely to be sincere in the drive for negotiations. The Johnson Administration saw it differently, determined that Hanoi was not sincere and that it was indeed using the cease-fire to move quantities of supplies to the South.

Since then, the United States forces on the ground in Vietnam have obviously stepped up their activities, planes have mined North Vietnamese rivers, and the demilitarized zone has been shelled by both sea and land artillery. Secretary McNamara reports that Communist casualties in the time period were at an all time high. But it does not seem likely that the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese were much more seriously hurt than before or that the increased pressure as yet would have changed their minds on negotiations. The Viet Cong indeed did a little escalating of their own, using Soviet made rockets to shell an American base from a distance of six miles. It has not yet been demonstrated that the increased ground war has yet really closed Viet Cong bases or escape routes in the jungles and underground.

So either the Johnson Administration was wrong about the sincerity of the Communists three weeks ago or Senator Kennedy has new information about the interest of the Russians to end the war. This is now even more in doubt since it may be that the Soviet Union would prefer the present status of the war, risking even

poorer relations with the United States. In the fear that Red China may be more belligerent once Vietnam settles down.

A political settlement in Vietnam is becoming increasingly remote. It may be that we have reached the point of no return and that only a military victory now will end the confrontation. At least there seems to be no real evidence of change from the situation at the time of Tet.

But in suggesting an end to the bombing raids, Senator Kennedy has effectively widened the gap between himself and the President and from responsibility for the present conduct of the war. From all expert opinion, it appears that the Vietnamese war will drag on into the election year of 1968. Unless it is won or settled before the elections, President Johnson will be the primary loser since both those who want to withdraw and those who want to use all our power to win it will be annoyed. By opposing a continuation of the raids, Senator Kennedy is aligning himself with a large segment of American intellectual opinion and also getting some benefit from the general American discomfort about the war. Whether or not there really is any sort of a powerful move to oust the President as the 1968 candidate in favor of Senator Kennedy, the dispute now could help the Kennedy forces in 1972 — particularly if President Johnson makes a poor showing in 1968. And whatever the political ambitions of both men, we must not discount human emotions and there certainly is friction at the least between Kennedy and Johnson supporters.

The Johnson carrot and prod technique has not yet been effective in Vietnam. But it is a war the President cannot afford to lose. It appears now that there will continue to be increased military pressure by American forces until such a time as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese slow down or make obvious bids for peace. We do not think whatever happens then in Southeast Asia was worth either the loss of American men in battle or the dangers the unpopular war has exposed us to in other parts of the world. But at this stage of events, merely halting the bombing does not seem logical unless there is real evidence that the North Vietnamese have a peaceful purpose.

The Problem of Pornography

Pornography continues to be a problem of our age, as the emphasis on sex increases and unscrupulous businessmen take advantage of the situation. Material considered lewd and obscene three decades ago now has become acceptable. This has encouraged purveyors of sex to continually push the public and see just how far they can go before an outcry is raised.

The hands of law enforcement officials appear to be tied in some cases because of the different moral standards of various parts of the population. A piece of questionable literature must be judged on the basis of its effect on the entire population, not just on the reactions of a verbal minority. With this in mind, a judge finds it almost impossible to define what constitutes obscenity. If the line of demarcation were drawn as tightly as some persons have proposed, many works of art would be lost through censorship.

Richard Hamilton, Outagamie County assistant district attorney, has noted that the problem lies with what is termed "middle ground material." This is literature or art work which is morally offensive to some persons but not to others. This category is growing, as cultural standards change.

Many distributors of smut have attorneys ready for test cases which would provide enormous free publicity for the material in question. Even though the courts could try to avoid this by seeking injunctions against individual books rather

than dealers, the free publicity would still accompany the case. Being banned, on the other hand, increases the appeal of a book for the public, and often results in best-seller status.

Hamilton feels that Appleton has such borderline trash. He adds that the only way persons can protect themselves against such material is to censor it themselves. "Citizens must assume responsibility by encouraging persons not to buy the questionable material. Children brought up with the proper foundation have nothing to worry about," the assistant district attorney advises.

Such advice is needed by our community. Whether it be bare breasts in a girlie magazine or racy bedroom scenes in foreign films, the citizen who objects to such display must realize that he is on his own. Because the courts have recognized that it is impossible to determine all but the most general moral standards the citizen himself must assume the responsibility for fighting smut.

It may have been easier on the individual when he could rely on the courts to help decide his moral standards. But when personal examination is necessary, there will be a maturing of each individual who seriously considers the problem. Mature persons will be able to fight smut in the best way possible — by helping others to see the danger of such trash. Such action by mature individuals is what is needed if Appleton is to keep its pornography problem under control.

Splatt!

Those who feel anxiety because of the impotence of the individual in this collective and mechanized world may take heart. Helmut Winter of Germany has effectively brought the Luftwaffe to terms and now he is working on the United States Air Force and NATO.

Herr Winter lives in Bavaria near the Furstendfeldbruck airfield. To his annoyance Luftwaffe jet planes coming in for landings came down to about 400 feet over his home and kept him awake nights. He claims that American planes come even lower. Letters and telephoned protests did no good so Herr Winter went off to a toy store. There he bought a replica of a Roman ballista which looks something like a crossbow on wheels. He had a slightly larger one made and armed himself with home made dumplings. Every time a German plane came too low, he fired off a dumpling at it. A few days later a

deputation of Luftwaffe pilots paid him a visit and promised to keep their jets at least 1,000 feet above his property. The concession is all the more remarkable and hopeful because Herr Winter never was able to hit one of the planes with his dumplings which would have made a wet splatt had they struck.

Until now Herr Winter hasn't wanted to get involved in international affairs so he hasn't fired on the American and NATO planes. But his success has encouraged him and besides he says the foreign planes do come down within dumpling shooting distance of about 180 feet. And since his earlier shots weren't "enough to hit them, but enough to scare them" he figures that a few sodden blats may make even foreigners take notice.

It's a breakthrough, all right, and besides provides an alternative of what to do with dumplings.

Looking Backward

Boys Unmannerly at Program

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 16, 1867.

On Tuesday evening last, the ladies and gentlemen of Lawrence University read essays, "spoke in public on the stage," or from the rostrum to a large audience of citizens, to say nothing of the usual crowd of

unmannerly curse of boys, who always are present at such occasions — to raise the d—l, which they did not fail to do.

Their nuisanceships were only suppressed by a threat of forcible ejection.

Parents have no business to allow them at such places, where they appreciate the

exercises about as well as a gentlemanly swine does good treatment.

The general tenor of the essays and orations was grave and dignified — possible because but one term separates them from the sombre and exciting honors of Seniors! The exercises of the evening



People's Forum

Labor Unions Answer Editorial on 'Agency'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In answer to the Post-Crescent editorial of Feb. 15 titled, "The Agency Shop Again," the Public Employee Unions most certainly are pursuing the passage of such a law, and rightly so.

The opponents of the agency shop would have the public believe that their concern is for the public employee that would be forced to contribute his fair share for benefits gained by the unions. They say it is against some employees own tastes, wishes, and judgement to contribute their fair share. Now if this is really a justifiable reason for not contributing to the cost of benefits derived by union dues, then it would also seem fair to allow citizens to exempt themselves from paying their fair share of property and income taxes if it is against their own tastes, wishes, and judgement.

The opponents of the agency shop have successfully convinced some public employee groups that being embodied with union organizations is an invasion of the prestige of their professional status. It is a fact that some of the better educated segments of the public employees have fallen for this propaganda. It is too bad that some would be satisfied to be called professional in lieu of fair wages and working conditions.

The opponents are also trying to say, the difference between the bargaining of the private sector against that of the public employees is a basic

one. They say that the private sector bargaining involved only two parties — the employer and the employee. Then they go on to say that in the case of the public employees, bargaining involves a third party. The third party being the council or committee thereof. And, that the council is bargaining with funds that belong to all of the people. Now, really how is this so much different than bargaining in the private sector? Isn't the employer in the private sector bargaining with the money that you the consumer will spend for the purchase of his products?

It is evident that the opposition to the agency shop is concerned about something. They say their interest lies with the employee. This is hard to believe. Could it be that their real purpose is to block public employees chances of obtaining fair wages and working conditions in an attempt to hold taxes down? Minimizing tax increases is a noble cause indeed, but, at the expense of fellow citizens? What is discrimination?

The WERB is advocating the agency shop, and rightly so. After all who are the experts in labor relations? Doesn't it seem a little strange that a governing body should support and pass laws for the protection of employees in the private sector and not extend the same rights to its own employees?

THE APPLETON FEDERATION OF LABOR UNIONS

From Chickens to Communism

Tempers Run High On Daylight Time

CHICAGO (AP) — In Georgia, a legislator protested that going on Daylight Saving Time would disconcert the chickens.

In Iowa, a rural type declared that pushing the clock ahead would soften up the younger generation for communism.

The governor of Kentucky doesn't dare venture out of the state. If he does, the lieutenant governor has promised to call a special legislative session to put Kentucky on Standard Time by pitch law.

In Indiana, the legislature decreed that in each public building one clock — designated "official" — must be on Daylight Saving Time. Otherwise owners, who contend late sun-every Indiana community can decide for itself what kind of time it wants.

What's Alaskan Time

And then there's Alaska, where the situation is too confused to bear thinking of. Why? Because Alaska has no fewer than four time zones, that's why.

Such is the chaos brought about by the Uniform Time Act which Congress passed last year.

Under the act, all parts of every state must observe Daylight Saving Time from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October — unless the state legislature passes a law decreeing the statewide use of Standard Time.

In states divided by two time zones it was often the practice in the past to let the eastern part remain unchanged while the western zone adopted DST Time. To give the state a uniform summer time. Such manipulations are forbidden by the new federal statute.

Two Zones

States lying in two zones — such as Kansas, Indiana, Idaho, Nevada, Nebraska, Florida, Texas, Tennessee, Michigan, Kentucky, North and South Dakota — may have difficulty adjusting their time policies.

Opposition to compliance in Iowa, Arkansas and Minnesota so does not appear likely to pre-

The bills in Hawaii and Texas appear sure of passage. The strength of forces for and against DST in the other legislatures cannot be determined since they have not convened or the bills are still in the initial stages.

A major battle seems certain in Georgia where the time controversy could reach fever pitch.

Rural Opposition

The primary opposition comes from rural areas, where residents claim late sunrises hamper farm work: outdoor theater light Saving Time. Otherwise owners, who contend late sun-every Indiana community can decide for itself what kind of time it wants.

Proponents of DST are usually from urban areas where pushing the clock ahead gives 5 p.m. office workers an extra hour of sunshine for after work recreation.

Businessmen in rural states argue DST would put them out of phase with the farming community.

Brokerage firms, businesses with nationwide operations and the connections and radio and television network affiliates want DST to keep pace with New York, Los Angeles and other major cities.

Georgia Opposed

"I don't think our legislators will vote to go on Daylight Time," said William Williams, a member of the Georgia Legislature. "Our chickens are accustomed to Standard Time and we don't want to confuse the chickens."

Hugh Vail, member of an antidelegation, told Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes, "A child gets up in the morning under Daylight Time and he lost an hour of sleep. These school children are so worn out and their nerves are busted they have to have drugs. Then when communism

comes along, what are we going to do?"

The Indiana Senate did some legislative sidestepping, passing a law to allow local communities to set their own policies on DST while public buildings would keep one clock marked "official" for token adherence to the federal law.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky seeks exemption from the law until 1968 when the legislature meets in its next regular session.

Bills to switch to DST are being considered in Wyoming, South Carolina and Nebraska, which previously retained Standard Time the year around.

The Wyoming bill is being fought by rural interests while South Carolina, like Florida and North Carolina, is watching to see in which direction neighboring Georgia, particularly Atlanta, moves.

Heart Attacks

A proponent of DST, Dr. D. E. Eberle of Ogallala, wrote the committee that there are 3 per cent more heart attacks "in that part of Nebraska which has short of the 33 necessary for Mountain Time compared to the final passage of the measure. portion on Central Time." He suggested that this is because which would make it effective "men living in the Mountain Standard Time belt have almost no time year around for exercise such as mowing the lawn, golf, etc."

Nebraska Legislature fought off an attempt to kill the DST bill, by a vote of 29 to 18, but the four zones but put the Pacific future of the measure remains clouded. The 29 votes were four Pacific Coast states.

Peace Corps Test Set for March 18 At Post Office

Fox Valley area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are asked to take the Peace Corps placement test at 1:30 p.m. March 18, at the Appleton Post Office.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. It requires no preparation, is non-competitive, and lasts about an hour and a half.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application.

East German Leads Six Children to Freedom

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — A 33-year-old East German laborer and his six children ended an exhausting 60-mile march Sunday by safely crossing the Communist death strip into West Germany.

West German customs officials said the man, a widower, found an unmined stretch of border and led his children, 6 to 13-years-old, across without their being detected by Communist border guards.

The family joined relatives in West Germany.

Six Children Die in Virginia House Fire

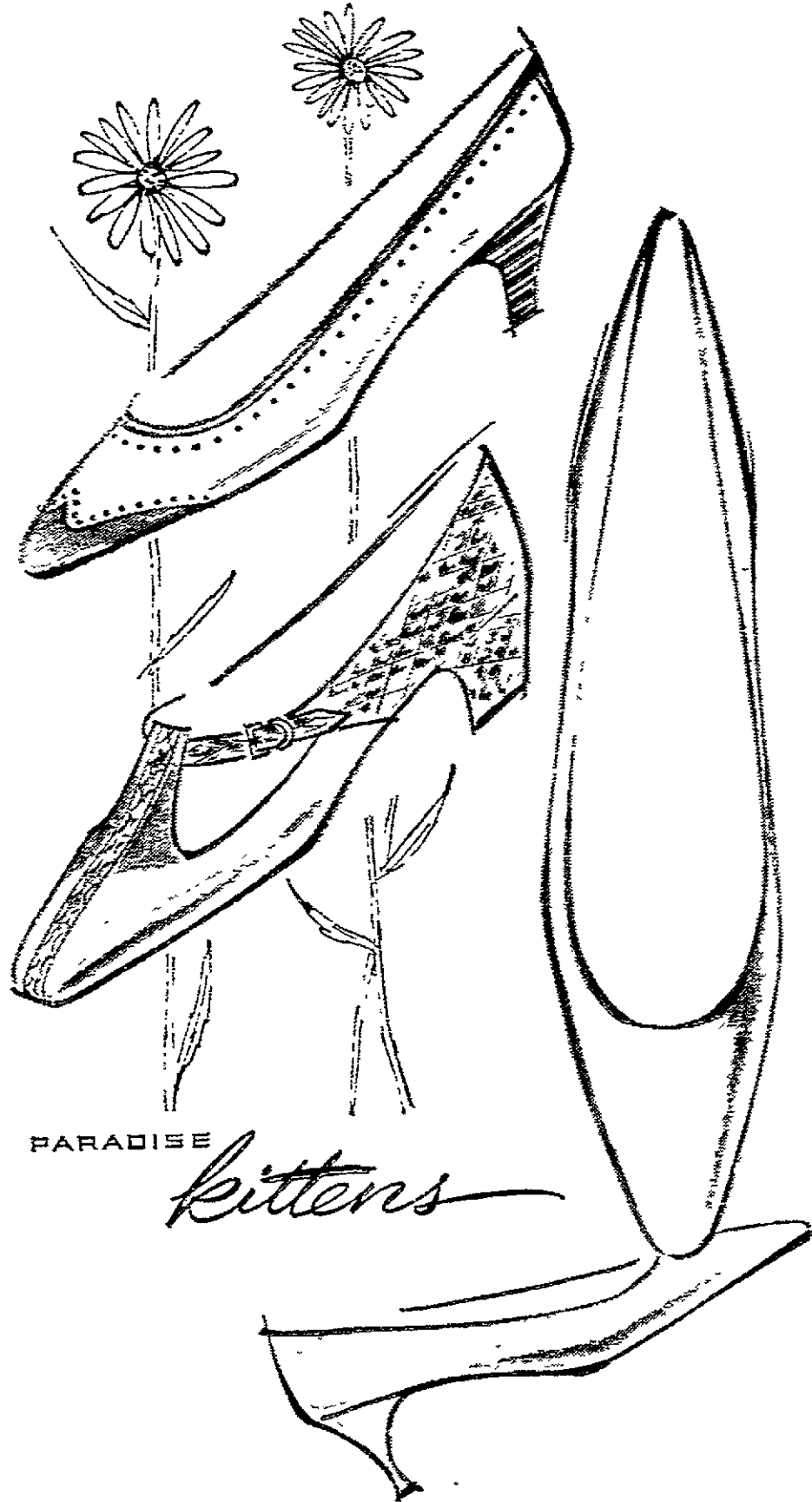
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Five boys and their sister perished today in a fire that destroyed their four-room frame home. Police said their parents were visiting neighbors in the same block of a World War 2 housing development.

The victims ranged in age from 3 to 10. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Selman Watford.

Spring Fashion Footing . . .

Step to the front of the spring fashion parade in a pair of these new Paradise Kittens. Select sparkling patents, soft pastels and sunny brights in styles designed for the casual comfort of play-time, work-time and dress-up, too! Top to bottom: Polo — two-tone spectator, De-La Paix — cobra combination in fashion colors. Petite — classic kid pump. \$18.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor



Colorful Print Tents Are Protected Against Stains With DuPont® ZePel®

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Snake your fashion future on the free 'n easy silhouette of colorful tents by Miss Smith. Make your selection from exciting, boldly printed styles designed for your warm weather comfort. The cool cotton/Avril® rayon blend fabric is treated with DuPont® ZePel® to repel stains. Most stains just roll or blot off . . . saves you time and work. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Top to bottom: Back zip, patch pocket style. Swingin', zip cowl neck tent. Bowed, button front semi-tent.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

See Sylvania's Spring Styling Pageant and

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See Sylvania's Spring Collection of TV and Stereo. And find out how you can win your favorite set, \$20,000 worth of furniture, and a famous designer to help you create the room of your dreams! Or one of 1000 other valuable prizes!

Turn to Page A7 of this newspaper for complete details. And then come see us!

H.C. Prange Co.

State Seeks Broadening of Wisconsin Insurance Laws

Asks Bill to Ban Discrimination In Issuing Automobile Policies

News-Record Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Insurance Department today asked the legislature to broaden the state laws prohibiting discrimination by insurance companies in the cancellation or non-renewal of auto insurance contracts.
Evidently reacting to the rising volume of complaints about the problem and legislative proposals to create a state auto insurance fund to meet it, Insurance Commissioner Robert Haase said he had asked for the introduction of a bill that would prohibit the denial of insurance on the basis of an applicant's age, residence or occupation, or the cancellation of a contract for such reasons.
The laws now prohibit such denial on the basis of race, religion or national origin.
Haase said his bill also would

NFO Resumes Protest Sale At Green Bay

Action Aims to Reduce Cow, Milk Supply, Up Prices

GREEN BAY — Cows, heifers and some calves were being brought to the Central Cooperative Livestock yards here today in the second protest sale by the National Farmers Organization (NFO).
Activity was light this morning, but was expected to pick up later in the day, according to an NFO spokesman. He said several trucks arrived during the night, but that the actual count of stock was not available.
The sale conducted here two weeks ago involved a reported 5,000 to 6,000 head, and covered a large area of the state. Some 10 or 12 counties are being covered in the current sale here, with similar activity centered at Lone Rock, Reedsville and Bloomer. Between 350 and 400 head were sold at Reedsville two weeks ago, the NFO representative said.
"This is our way of protesting low prices farmers are receiving for their milk," he stated. "We feel that by reducing the cow population we will reduce milk supply, and thereby create a better market."
He said he expected about the same results as two weeks ago. The cattle are handled by the Central Co-Op yards and slaughtered at the Liebmann Packing Co.

Village Reports 97 Per Cent of Taxes Collected

KIMBERLY — A total of \$1,089,709 in real estate, personal property taxes and special assessments were collected during the first two months of the year representing 97.58 per cent of the total tax roll to be collected, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.
The percentage is a fraction higher than the amount collected last year when the total also exceeded 97 per cent. Delinquent personal property tax amounts to \$166 and delinquent real estate tax amounts to \$5,580, noted the clerk, while postponed real estate tax amounted to \$21,259.
Taxes delinquent or postponed are to be turned over to the county treasurer for collection. Persons postponing real estate taxes have until July 1 to pay at the county treasurer's office, but penalty charges are assessed for delinquent taxes.

State Workers Cite High Cost of Fringe Benefits

Association Says Financing of Government Programs Falls Short of Private Industry
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State employees take home pay lags behind that for private industry for the principal reason that fringe benefit financing in the state service is less generous than in the private sector of the economy, the Wisconsin State Employees Association said Monday.
Preparing a push for new legislation for its members in the legislature now in session, the association did not dispute the argument of the state department of personnel that raises contemplated in the new budget will make state employment fairly comparable to that in private enterprise with respect to pay levels.
The new state pay plan contemplates wage increases that would average about 6 per cent for the thousands of state officers and employees.
"The key factor is the employment cost of the fringe benefits package," the Association asserted.

State Workers Cite High Cost of Fringe Benefits

Association Says Financing of Government Programs Falls Short of Private Industry
"Benefit programs in industry and state government are comparable and the types of fringes are substantially alike, but employees in the private sector pay far less through deductions for their fringes than state employees, and consequently take home larger pay envelopes," the state service union maintained.
The association cited a survey taken by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to support its claims.
Nation-wide, private employees pay 4.4 per cent of their own earnings for the fringe benefits they are receiving.
In Wisconsin, the average civil service employee pays 8.2 per cent, if single, and 10.4 per cent, if married, for comparable benefits exclusive of wages, according to the association.
The fringes involved include retirement, health and life insurance benefits.

Study Changes Veterans Rule On Preference

Points Allowed for Initial Exams; Not Promotion on Jobs

News-Record Madison Bureau
MADISON — A slight restriction of the traditional veterans' preference rule in competitive examinations in the Wisconsin State Civil Service has been approved by a commission reviewing the operations of the 50-year-old civil service law.
Among other changes to be recommended to the legislature is a proposal to limit the veterans' preference system to open and competitive examinations of private citizens seeking to enter the state service. The rule of veterans' preference for promotional examinations, within the civil service, would be dropped.
Preference would continue to be given at the rate of five points (toward a maximum score of 100) for honorably discharged veterans, with five additional points for a veteran with proof of a compensable disability traceable directly to war service.
The study of the civil service system, to test its adequacy for today's conditions, was ordered by the 1965 legislature, and private citizens, legislators, and members of the state Bureau of Personnel participated.
Other important suggestions would:
—Provide for an annual rather than biennial review of the state servants' compensation scales.
—Establish a rule of time-and-one-half for overtime service, either as compensatory time off, or cash overtime.
—Rewards for longevity, including five weeks of vacation yearly after 25 years, and state payment of the hospital insurance of retired employees, starting at the normal retirement age.
—A strengthening of the role of the state personnel bureau director, by eliminating some of the administrative functions of the part-time board of personnel. The present director is Carl Wettengel, a former Appleton resident.

Arthur Mayer, 72, Dies; Served 10 Years as County Supervisor
KAUKAUNA — Arthur Mayer, 72, a former member of the county board for 10 years and a service station operator here for 30 years, died this morning after a short illness.
He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1083 and a World War I veteran.
Mayer is survived by his widow, two daughters, a son, two sisters, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. The Greenwood Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation.

State to Aid Counties Meet New Zoning Laws

Resource Development Preparing Model Ordinances, Guide Book for Pattern

News-Record Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Department of Resource Development will prepare model ordinances and a guide-book to aid county governments meet new zoning responsibilities imposed. If satisfactory local controls are not operative by Jan. 1, the state department will be required to impose ordinances of its own making.
The department's manual of instructions should be available to county officials this spring, it was said.
Floods of 1965
The zoning statute covers all of the state's flood plains. It is used to influence development intended to prohibit building on such areas to avoid damage such as that which followed the 1965 Mississippi River floods, the department said, and others of less spectacular consequences.

The shoreland zoning calls for land use and development controls within 1,000 feet of all lakes and 500 feet on both sides of navigable streams in non-incorporated areas.
"Shoreland zoning shall be along our shorelines so that the public's opportunity to enjoy our surface waters will be enhanced," the department said, as it made the offer of counsel and assistance to county boards.

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1966 Film Highlights of WORLD NEWS

One-half hour 16 mm sound film depicting the outstanding news events of 1966 are available for showing free of charge. Suitable for church meetings, schools, youth organizations, service clubs and other groups, the film recalls situations in Vietnam, Rhodesian-British difficulties, the Meredith civil rights march and shooting, changes in the political scene due to 1966 state elections, the Judge Cannon home picketing in Milwaukee and other news-making events.

This film complements the popular 1966 Sports Highlights film which is also available. Persons in charge of programs are asked to reserve these films as far in advance as possible to assure availability. Films must be picked up and returned to Appleton or Neenah offices of The Post-Crescent.

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SHOP THURSDAY 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Gen. Deane Exception to Rule That Generals Aren't Supposed to Fight

By JOHN NANCE
WAR ZONE C, Vietnam (AP)
— His troops say he's a "trooper's general." A fellow brigadier calls him "one of the finest generals in Vietnam."

Brig. Gen. John R. Deane Jr. rides shotgun on his own helicopter and relishes every teeth-rattling minute of it.

Deane — a West Pointer who holds a master's degree from George Washington University and spent a dozen years in the Pentagon — was first to hit the silk Feb. 22 when American troops made their first combat parachute jump of the Vietnam war.

He led the assault as commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, an elite outfit of paratroopers. Deane, 47, slim and an

inch under 6 feet, took it over Dec. 28. His first day, Deane grabbed an automatic rifle, seated himself in the doorway of his helicopter and whirled daylong over his maneuvering troops, darting and dipping three-to-four high, running things and landing often to meet the men.

"Got With Troops"
"He took command right from the start," says Robert A. Mrsich, the brigade's sergeant major. "He got with the troops immediately and that's where he's stayed."

Mrsich, of Clarksville, Tenn., has 21 years in the Army and returns to the United States this

Deane recalls with a grin, "but I was only following orders and things later got straightened out. The reprimand was lifted."

Deane was born in San Francisco and spent several of his early years traveling with his father — a retired major general who wrote the book "Strange Alliance" after serving as head of the U.S. military mission in Moscow 1943-45.

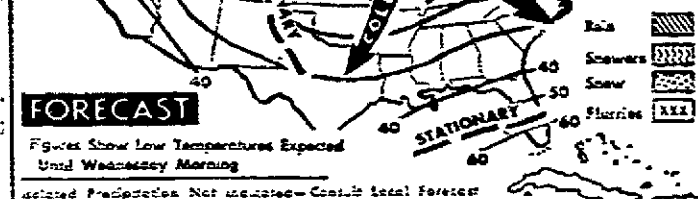
The younger Deane spent 1932-34 in China, which he says is making the war here so important.

"China is putting it up to us, putting the pressure on," he says. "They want to see how much we can take and Vietnam just happens to be the place we are making our stand. We've got to show our strength right here or we'll be forced to show it closer to home next time."

"I can't say that any of my boys like fighting, like killing. But they like each other, they like their unit — and that makes them fight. They are brave as hell."

"My job — our job as officers — is to get these boys back to their parents whole and healthy."

"But we've got a war to fight. And there's going to be some people hurt. You can be sure, though, we'll do everything we can to get them home okay."



Snow and Flurries Are Expected tonight in the Lakes region and Ohio Valley and the central and northern Rockies. It will be colder throughout most of the nation east of the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Arthur Mayer, 72, 119 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 81, 316 Clark St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Roy Schneck, Milwaukee, formerly of Northport.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Meulemans, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Schmidt, 201½ E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ciske.

614½ Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ebbens, route 1, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grundy, 506 W. Johnson St., Little Chute.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klockzien, route 2, Neenah.

New London Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Volz, route 2, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Riehl, route 1, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob LeNoble, route 1, New London.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

ten and Howard Gerow. Teams and Richard Borree.

Runnerups were Earl Verbe-

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March 17 and 18

Planning Completed For Lily Days Sale

Representatives from six student service clubs in Outagamie County met Monday night at Einstein Junior High School to complete plans for volunteer participation in the annual Easter Seal Campaign Lily Day sale.

Meeting with the representatives were Chester Smoley, Chairman of the Outagamie Easter Seal Campaign and co-chairman, Wayne Benson.

Nearly 200 student volunteers will sell the paper Easter Lilies from 6 to 9 p.m., March 17 and from 10 to 5 p.m. March 18 in the downtown areas of Kaukauna, Hortonville, Little Chute and Appleton.

Each of the lilies is made by hand, and carries a tag reading, "This Lily Was Made by a Handicapped Employee of the Easter Seal Society." Proceeds of the sale will be used to fund the Easter Seal Campaign.

Three student groups from Appleton will be participating in the Lily Day sale: Fox Valley Lutheran High School's Student Council; represented by Tim Petermann; Appleton High School West's Future Medical Group, represented by Marcie Abramson; and Xavier High School's Student Nurses Association, represented by Mary Kamps.

The Key Club from Hortonville High School, represented by Joan Schumacher and Joan Reybrock, and the B-Z 4-H Club, represented by Mrs. Elwyn Schroeder, will also participate.

The Outagamie County 1967 Easter Seal Campaign ends Easter Sunday, March 26.

Co-chairmen for the event were Harold "Casey" Reichardt and Howard Gerow. Teams and Richard Borree.

Runnerups were Earl Verbe-

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, snow 35 28 57

Albuquerque, clear 49 25 57

Appleton, cloudy 30 5 T

Atlanta, cloudy 76 36 1.13

Bismarck, clear 30 -3

Boise, clear 56 27

Boston, snow 35 32 1.42

Buffalo, cloudy 32 26 .01

Chicago, cloudy 32 23

Cincinnati, cloudy 34 24 59

Cleveland, cloudy 32 29 .01

Denver, snow 41 10 24

Des Moines, cloudy 42 8 .02

Detroit, clear 35 21

Fort Worth, clear 50 33

Helena, clear 41 1 .02

Honolulu, cloudy 72 68 1.00

Indianapolis, clear 32 18

Jacksonville, rain 66 59 .78

Juneau, rain 37 33 .22

Kansas City, cloudy 45 39

Los Angeles, clear 72 59

Louisville, clear 39 26 1.17

Memphis, clear 49 25 1.55

Miami, clear 78 73

Milwaukee, snow 30 22 T

Mpls.-St. P., clear 33 -8

New Orleans, cloudy 78 42 .18

New York, rain 38 33 2.45

Oklahoma City, clear 49 28

Omaha, cloudy 45 5

Philadelphia, rain 41 35 2.07

Phoenix, clear 68 35

Pittsburgh, snow 36 30 1.42

Ptmd, Me., snow 34

Great Britain Also Having Trouble With Intelligence Agency

National Security and Personal Rights Involved Just as in U. S.

By ARTHUR L. GAYSHON
LONDON (AP) — While the Central Intelligence Agency is under scrutiny, Britain is having its own inquiry into national security and how it may involve personal rights.

Issues at stake include the activities of spies and spy catchers, and the protection of military secrets.

An overriding factor is this country's relations with the United States, which works closely with Britain on intelligence. American confidence in British security methods has several times been shaken by espionage scandals. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government has vowed to eliminate defects, slipshod methods, outdated techniques.

Also involved is the way in which the British government can best preserve the cooperation of newspaper, broadcasting and other information media in defense of the nation's secrets, while freedom of the press is upheld.

No New Curbs
Wilson insists he has introduced no new procedures curbing individual liberties regarding such things as telephone tapping, mail checking or the vetting of cables. "Vetting" is a British term for scrutiny or examination. When newspaper sub-editors vet stories here they do much the same work as U.S. copyreaders who peruse and edit them before supplying headlines.

An investigation of the various facets of how to handle secrets is being undertaken by Lord Radcliffe of the high court and two former defense ministers — Laborite Emanuel Shinwell and Conservative Selwyn Lloyd.

Their inquiry will include a public clash between Wilson and the Daily Express, a mass circulation daily built up by the late Lord Beaverbrook.

Each has challenged the other's veracity in an affair that reached the level of a fullscale inquiry.

A man carried a bag of papers from the offices of a commercial cable company in downtown London and dumped it in a waiting car. The car was driven to the General Post Office.

At that point, it seems, security men took over to go through all the papers — which were cables transmitted abroad by residents of Britain.

Car Photographed
The security men did not know they themselves were being watched.

A self-appointed sleuth had

The Express maintained no D-notice or supplementary guidance inhibited use of the cable-vetting story.

Wilson and his advisers insist two such notices warn that references to the activities and methods of security men can only put spies on their guard. They assert stories of the kind that appeared in the Express make Britain's internal enemies all the more vigilant.

16 Now in Effect
There are currently 16 D-notices in effect. None has been issued since Wilson took office in October 1964.

These notices are issued only on the authority of the Services, Press and Broadcasting Committee and possess no legally binding powers because no act of Parliament lies behind the system.

In practice, its success depends on good will and trust between representatives of the information media and the government. Both sides say they are helped. Through it editors learn what is officially regarded as damaging to the national interest if published. For the government the system provides a centralized, swift way of keeping in touch with editors.

Wilson has insisted on the need "to keep this (D-notice) system" a voluntary system, and to improve it where possible.

One key reason is that he does not want anything to happen that might jeopardize the British-American intelligence partnership.

Tickets on Sale For KHS Play

KAUKAUNA — Reserved tickets from the Kaukauna High School production, "The Crucible," to be presented March 15, 17 and 18 are now on sale.

Tickets may be purchased at Look Drug Stores or by calling 6-9854. Names will be taken along with the date of the performance the caller wishes to attend. Tickets will be reserved at the box office. Limited seating capacity necessitates advance sale.

Tickets not purchased in advance will be sold on the night of performances, according to Thomas Schaffer, director.

Klan Leaders Protest Milwaukee Memorial For Slain Rights Leader

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two pickets identifying themselves as officials of the Ku Klux Klan demonstrated outside a church in a Negro neighborhood Sunday during memorial services for a slain civil rights worker.

About 130 persons gathered at Calvary Baptist Church to protest the recent slaying of Wharlest Jackson, 37, an official of the nation's counterespionage force. Another time a D-notice asked papers to refrain from mentioning certain aspects of the George Blake affair. Blake, a double agent, escaped from self secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Ku Klux Klan, and Curtin after being sentenced to 42 years for spying for the Soviet Union.

German Economy Slows; Foreign Laborers Hurt

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Two husky Italians, newcomers to what they thought was a land of plenty, strode into the Frankfurt Labor Office and asked where they could start work.

"I'm sorry, there's nothing," the clerk said. The Italians looked bewildered.

"What are we to do?" one asked. The clerk shrugged his shoulders.

The man let his big, calloused hands drop to his side and his shoulders drooped.

"We can only go back to Italy," he said.

Boom Has Fizzled
The younger man cursed quietly, and they walked out

dropped to 1,068,200, about 5 per cent of the total work force.

This count, comprising 732,200 men and 316,000 women, indicated that West Germany was still far from a real economic crisis.

The total includes Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Turks, Yugoslavs and Portuguese, in that order. Most Austrians and Dutchmen who work in West Germany live in their home-lands and cross the border to work.

Many Unskilled
With the passing of the initial shock of recession, cries of "guest workers go home!" have tumbled down. There appears to be a growing realization what the mass exodus of foreign labor says:

It is reluctant to make foreign manual, unskilled jobs not German working population, it greatly sought by Germans. will continue to be necessary to "More than 80 per cent work in employ foreign labor."

German Federation of Labor Unions says the mass firing of foreign workers would be "equivalent to an economic catastrophe."

Stephan suggests, however, that hiring abroad be stopped and those foreign workers already in the country should be made a mobile work force shift to areas where manpower is needed.

The federal Labor Office has cut down the staffs of its placement commissions in Italy, Greece, Spain, Turkey and Portugal.

It is reluctant to make foreign manual, unskilled jobs not German working population, it greatly sought by Germans. will continue to be necessary to "More than 80 per cent work in employ foreign labor."

Hindu Priests Killed In Raid by Tribesmen

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Semi-naked tribal men and women attacked a Hindu temple near Purulia about 150 miles northwest of here Sunday with bows and arrows and spears.

Two priests and three temple guards died in the raid — undertaken because the priests had been trying to occupy adjacent land next to the temple, West Bengal police said today. Yelling war cries the men and women ransacked the temple and dragged out the inmates, killing them with spears.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

... "sales increased over a third ... due mainly to our Post-Crescent advertising"



Van Elzen's Apple Orchard

536 S. WASHINGTON ST., KIMBERLY WISCONSIN 54136 • PHONE 788-1373
February 8, 1957

Mr. Glenn H. Arthur
Director of Sales
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Dear Mr. Arthur:

The apple business as I have known it for many years is normally characterized by many "peak" and by many "slow" periods throughout the selling year. Of course, in early fall we're in harvest and business is fast and heavy. Once past October, we prepare ourselves for the winter lay-over. This season we were blessed with a most bountiful crop and our storage rooms were bulging. We realized the selling job we had to do before spring.

The past couple of years we have advertised in The Post-Crescent on a rather small scale. It was "just enough" to aid us in selling out our storage supply. But this year we elected to increase our advertising volume with your paper substantially. We had a great deal more apples to sell.

The benefits we have gained by stepped-up advertising in The Post-Crescent are pleasing. We are experiencing the best year in business since 1939. Sales have increased over a third, by approximately 35%. It has been due mainly to the effective response we've gained from our Post-Crescent advertising. And, of course, we're happy to be able to make this claim.

Sincerely,

John Van Elzen
John Van Elzen

JVE/k11

Seagram Distillers Co., N.Y.C., Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

THE SURE ONE



Seagram's 7 Crown made this big name for itself just by making better drinks. That's why people like it more than any other brand of whiskey in the world. Say Seagram's and be Sure.

A well planned, consistent advertising program and sales increases seem to go hand in hand. Mr. Van Elzen's letter is testimony that smart business men know the value of such an advertising program and how important it is to the success of their business. For assistance in helping you prepare "sales-increasing advertising", call a Post-Crescent advertising representative at 733-4411.

Charles Torinus
Post-Crescent
Advertising Representative



Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent

Waushara Puzzled Over Four Slayings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brother, a sister and four step-brothers and sisters.

Following the shootings, all the bodies were taken to the Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield, where autopsies were conducted. The bodies were returned here Monday morning when funeral arrangements were made.

He appeared in court wearing dark green jail coveralls. As he walked into the courthouse, McBair, of medium build, reddish hair and with a crew cut, was expressionless as he moved.

Red Mortars Shell Marines

Several times during Monday's proceedings, McBair ran his right hand through his hair. The rest of the time he remained motionless and expressionless and was heard to mumble the word "cottage."

Although sheriff department authorities and the district attorney's office are carefully concealing anything they know about events leading up to the mass slaying, it is known that McBair had lived in a small apartment atop a sheet metal shop on Wautoma's Main Street. Shortly before the crime was committed, the accused slayer moved to his parents' home in Plainfield.

Some Details

The only details about the killings which Dutcher would release came after he completed a telephone call with Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette.

LaFollette, apparently, had called Dutcher to explain to him the pretrial guidelines for the War Zone C northwest of Saigon. The guidelines by law, made only light and sporadic enforcement authorities. The dic contact, a spokesman said, say information he reported 11 enemy and one should be released regarding the American killed and six American circumstances immediately surrounding the slaying.

As a result, Dutcher revealed the murder weapon was a 22 caliber rifle and that all four bodies were found inside the cottage. However, the district attorney refused to reveal how White Horse 1 in Khanh Hoa many bullets were found in each Province and said it accounted body, saying that information for 393 enemy killed and 300 was "very instrumental — it's crew-served and individual element of my case."

Behr was a well-known Wautoma businessman who owned and operated the restaurant, a service station and garage, and was the Pontiac automobile dealer for the Wautoma area. He and his family were well liked by Wautoma residents who were deeply shocked by the killings.

Funeral Services

Behr, his daughter and step-daughter will be interred Thursday. Miss Oleson will be buried on Wednesday afternoon. All of the services will be out of the Gault-Patterson-Hardell Funeral Home in Wautoma.

Behr's survivors are his widow and six children. Miss Oleson is survived by her mother, Mrs. Gerald Jeffers, and her vacation retreat on the island of father, John Oleson Jr., both of Bimini in the Bahamas, may Wautoma; her stepfather, two enter the contest if he so brothers and two half-brothers, chooses. He has said that, if Mrs. McBair is survived by necessary, he would run for the her daughters, her mother, a seat again.



An Injured Woman is removed from an MBTA elevated train in Boston today after the rear-end collision of two trains during a heavy, wet snowstorm. More than 100 persons have been taken to the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoffa Begins Serving 8-Year Term in Prison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they were taking no precautions to guard Kennedy's suburban Washington home.

As a congressional staff aide and later as attorney general, Kennedy vigorously pursued Hoffa.

Hoffa, who fought his way to the top of the 18-million-member Teamsters Union with a generous combination of muscle and brains, still isn't giving up.

Although turning over his duties to his Detroit friend, Teamsters General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons, Hoffa keeps the title of president.

His lawyers will fight on in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was convicted three years ago, for a new trial.

Maher, arguing that Hoffa and three men convicted with him should not go to prison until the final outcome of the move for a new trial, told the Court of Appeals:

"While they lie in jail, one of them (Hoffa) for eight years, I'm sure it will be a great comfort to them to know that some day they might get a hearing."

Illegal Kickback

Hoffa and the others were convicted of trying to bribe jurors in the 1962 trial of Hoffa on charges of sharing in an illegal \$1 million kickback from a Detroit trucking firm. The Nashville case ended in a mistrial.

Until the jury tampering case, Hoffa had successfully fought the chief prosecutor off other federal charges of said the government's chief wit-bringing a Senate investigator, ness "reported (to the FBI) a tapping the telephone of Team threat by James Hoffa to kill stars' subordinates in Detroit, the attorney general" — Kenne- and mail fraud in connection Hoffa later told newsmen, with loans from Teamsters pension funds.

Police in McLean, Va., said He was convicted in Chicago

Suspect Held, Charged With Illinois Slayings But Job Is Hard to Fill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry House is having difficulty finding a successor, the New York Times said today.

In a dispatch from Saigon, Times correspondent R. W. Apple Jr. said friends indicated Lodge would like to leave Saigon late this spring or early in the summer.

"It's all news to us," said a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. He refused to comment further.

Lodge was in Manila attending a meeting of U.S. ambassadors stationed in Asian countries.

There have been recurring reports recently that Lodge would resign. When he returned to the United States in December to spend Christmas with his family and to report to President Johnson, he denied he was quitting.

The Times article quoted "informed sources" as saying President Johnson's search for a successor "has proved more difficult than expected . . . so the ambassador's departure date has not yet been set."

It said Lodge would like to remain until after South Vietnam's new constitution, now being written, has been put into effect because he considers it "a major step forward not only for South Vietnam but also for American policy."

Lodge, a 65-year-old Republican, was appointed ambassador to South Vietnam by President John F. Kennedy in August 1963 and served until June 1964.

President Johnson appointed him again and he returned to Saigon on Aug. 19, 1965.

Lodge said he would start on the second part of the trip after his Senate committee appearance and after completing immediate tasks at the United Nations.

Goldberg's trip was curtailed because he had to be in Washington today to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said he would start on the second part of the trip after his Senate committee appearance and after completing immediate tasks at the United Nations.

Goldberg Returns From Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

South Korea, Nationalist China and the Philippines.

He said his remarks at the airport did not necessarily mean that negotiation efforts are at an impasse, nor that a peace proposal might not come in the near future.

Goldberg said he expected an announcement within the next 10 days that a constitutional government had been formed in South Vietnam.

"I was encouraged," he said, "to learn of the progress already made toward completing a constitution and to find a common determination on the part of both the government and the constituent assembly to consummate the creation of a constitutional government and proceed with national elections at an early date."

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Passenger Dies When Milk Truck Overturns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway fatality toll, running far behind the record — setting pace of 1966, has climbed to 118 compared with 146 on March 7 last year.

Mrs. Wallace Helm, 51, of Shullsburg, died Monday when a milk tank truck, which was driven by her husband and in which she was riding, overturned in a ditch at a highway intersection near Mineral Point.

Iowa County authorities said the truck, carrying 12,000 pounds of milk, may have failed.

Manzi, 52, was acquitted.

Engineer of Italian Train That Derailed Killing 14 Is Imprisoned

RAVENNA, Italy (AP) — An Italian train engineer was convicted of manslaughter Monday, night and sentenced to five years and four months in prison for the derailment of his train in which 14 persons were killed and 114 injured.

The prosecution charged that Ennio Covacci, 42, brought his train into the Castelbolognese station March 8, 1962, at 60 a charge of telling a female lobbyist to offer money to an assemblyman in connection with a bill to repeal the state's ban on branch banking.

Bribery Trial of Banker Delayed

MADISON (AP) — The bribery trial in La Crosse of a Milwaukee banker has been postponed until April 19, Dist. Atty. James Boll said Monday.

Howard Meister, accused of directing a lobbyist to offer money to a legislator, had been scheduled to go on trial March 22 in La Crosse on a charge of venue from Madison.

Meister, former Democratic chairman for Milwaukee County, was indicted last summer on a charge of telling a female lobbyist to offer money to an assemblyman in connection with a bill to repeal the state's ban on branch banking.

Meet the brandy that leads two lives.



Great as The Christian Brothers Brandy is all by itself (smooth, full-flavored, yet light) it's also a great mixer. A real party-goer.

Experiment Try The Christian Brothers Brandy in a tall glass with water or your favorite mixer. Or on the rocks. Or in a sour. Or a Manhattan. Or a Stinger.

Now you may even go all out and give a brandy cocktail party. After all, so many people have made this brandy their all-around drink that it is the largest-selling brandy in America.

The Christian Brothers Brandy: No.1 in America.



They're Smashing College Ave. — We're Smashing Carpet PRICES!

Over 100 Rolls on This Special

This stock MUST BE MOVED before they close our Front Door!

Bigelow's Towncliffe Luxurious Formal Pattern ALL NYLON 895 Sq. Yd. Installed 15 Colors	Luxurious Acrylics At Positive/Close-Out Prices (Limited Stock) 799 Sq. Yd. Installed
Contract Carpet Ideal for Recreation Rooms Nylon, for Extra Heavy Wear 9 Colors 666 Sq. Yd. Installed	Herculan Carpet The Newest in Stainproof and Wearproof (Limited Stock) 699 Sq. Yd. Installed

SAVE — SAVE

Bigelow's Chatelaine Continuous Filament Nylon Tweeds and Plains 15 Colors 795 Sq. Yd. Installed	SAVE UP TO 50% on Large Room-Size REMNANTS Values to \$11.95 Sizes Up to 12x24' Your Choice 500 Sq. Yd.
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Use Our Layaway Plan for Later Installation

The Carpet Shop

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